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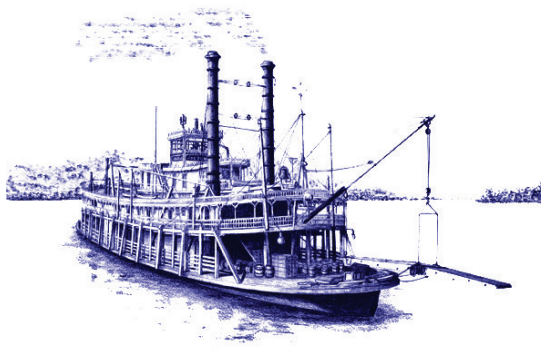

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Noise ordinance faces strong opposition

Commissioners to revise proposal, restart process

BY BOB DEMAREE

A proposal by Jefferson County Commissioners to adopt a county-wide noise ordinance filled seats at Thursday's Commissioners meeting with some turning out to voice strong opposition.

Work is underway to make revisions to the original version of the ordinance, for which there was a first reading at the Commissioner's July 27 meeting. However, what happens now with the proposal remains up in the air.

Toward the end of Thursday's discussion, Commissioner David Bramer said once the next draft is completed, they "will put it out so you can read it ahead of time. And then we'll sit down" to see what happens from there. "We'll go through it and see if there's anything we can work out. If we can't, we've walked away from others, and that's the way things go."

At the time of the Commissioners' first reading, it was stated that they planned to make changes before the second reading after the original draft had been reviewed by Jefferson County Sheriff Ben Flint.

The following week, as more of the public became aware of the proposal, there were several calls to the Commissioners' office. On Monday, Aug. 7, the Commissioners announcement that the second reading would be delayed and the ordinance would not be reconsidered until after revisions were made and the next time it was considered would be another first reading for the revised version of the ordinance.

Commissioners President Bobby Little said the introduction of the noise ordinance was not intended to infringe on anyone's rights. He used an example of a property owner with a 5-acre farm that's surrounded by 200 acres. "Everything has been great" until that 200-acre farm sells and the use changes. "It's not infringing on the people that bought the farm to use it. It's still just having a little respect for those people with the 5 acres so they can enjoy serenity of the evening" and not be awakened late at night "with a bunch of stuff going on. That's what the intent was" but basically to provide "respect and stipulations."

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CCHS student dead

Owenton man charged in Sunday shooting

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

A Carroll County High School junior died early Sunday morning in rural Owen County and a 40-year-old Owenton, Kentucky, man has been arrested and charged with Manslaughter-Second Degree in connection with the fatal shooting.

Bryce Stewart

Timothy Stone

Kentucky State Police Post 5 in Campbellsburg, received a call at 1:21 a.m. Sunday advising that there had been a shooting involving a 16-year-old male at 3775 Squiresville Road, Owenton.

Detectives and other KSP Post 5 personnel responded to the scene, located about 19 miles east of Carrollton, where the victim, Bryce Stewart, was pronounced dead by the Owen County Coroner.

As a result of the preliminary investigation, Timothy Stone, 40, of Owenton, was arrested and charged with Manslaughter-Second

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Photos by Bob Demaree

Spectators hug the shade from trees while enjoying the Fuzzy Rojas during Music in the Park hosted by Madison Main Street on Friday at Bicentennial Park. Back in the Day also performed. The next date for Music in the Park will be Friday, Sept. 8, at Bicentennial Park.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Back in the Day performs during Music in the Park on Friday. Pictured (from left) are Jerry Lowman, Bill Zenor, Tom Bartel and Mona Skirvin. The band covers, among others, hit songs from the 1970s and 1980s.

Woman facing attempted murder charge in stabbing

ASHLEY NICOLE JOHNSON

BY THE COURIER STAFF

An 85-year-old Madison woman was in stable condition Monday after being stabbed multiple times on Friday afternoon at her downtown home on Presbyterian Avenue.

Police arrested Ashley Nicole Johnson, 31, Madison, on charges of Attempted Murder and Burglary, both Level 1 felonies, and Aggravated Battery, a Level 3 felony, in connection with the attack.

On Friday at approximately 4:20 p.m., Madison police responded to a residence in the 700 block of Presbyterian Avenue, where they found the occupant stabbed multiple times. The victim, 85, was bloodied but conscious and told officers that an unknown female had entered her residence and stabbed her "all over."

The victim was assaulted while sitting in her chair and suffered approximately 11 stab wounds to her chest and arms. According to Madison Police Chief John Wallace, the victim was alone at the time of the attack and yelled for help from other occupants of the home, who called 9-1-1.

She was transported by ambulance to the Norton King's Daughters' Health Emergency Room, where she was treated and later flown to the University of Louisville Trauma Center.

The suspect left the scene before first responders arrived but was located a short time later. Madison Police Det. Kyle Cutshaw responded to the scene and took the lead investigative role and Capt. Ben McKay, Sgt. William Watterson and Patrolman Cameron Blankenship began an investigation that quickly developed Johnson as a suspect.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

August 10, 2023

- Everett Lee Tucker, 62, Lexington, Indiana, on two Jefferson County arrest warrants (felony drugs, paraphernalia and common nuisance changes). Bond $5,000 cash.

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- Kenneth Lee Baker Jr., 32, Madison, for Residential Entry, Possession of Methamphetamine, Possession of a Syringe and Maintaining a Common Nuisance-Controlled Substances, all Level 6 felonies. Bond $1,000 cash.
- Rey Pablo Hernandez, 59, no address listed, for Operating a Vehicles While Intoxicated-Prior Conviction, a Level 6 felony; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated and Operating a Vehicles Without Ever Obtaining a License-Prior Conviction, both Class A misdemeanors. Bond $1,000 cash.
- Michael E. Howell, 51, Louisville, for Communication Intimidation, a Level 6 felony; and Public Intoxication by Alcohol/Drugs, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.
- Ashley Nicole Johnson, 31, Lexington, Indiana, for Murder-Attempted and Battery, both Level 1 felonies. No bond. Also on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond $250 cash.

August 12, 2023

- Bryan Scott Combs, 53, Lexington, Kentucky, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; False Informing, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.
- Adam Douglas Griffin, 30, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of a Schedule Narcotic, both Level 6 felonies; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.
- Shawn R. Webster, 41, Henryville, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear (felony drug and misdemeanor driving while suspended charges). Bond $500 cash.

August 13, 2023

- Karla S. Backus, 48, Madison, on a Jefferson County bench warrant (felony drug and neglect and misdemeanor possession charges). Bond $5,000 cash.
- Kimberly Dawn Smitha, 41, Milton, Kentucky, for Battery-Bodily Injury, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

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- Michael Scottsburg, Indiana, , 33, on two Jefferson County bench warrants (misdemeanor invasion of privacy). Bond a combined $3,000 cash.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

August 10, 2023

- Jayme Brashier to Jayme Brashier and Joel Storm, 905 Walnut St., Madison.
- William D. Bauer to Amy L. Bauer, 3017 North Old State Road 62, Madison.
- Layman Properties LLC to Steven Zornes, four tracts at 4000 and 5000 West County Road 900 North, Dupont.

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 2-5-8-28-29-45 (8/12). Next Estimated Jackpot: $28.2 million. Next Drawing (8/18).

Cash Five: 15-23-35-40-41 (8/3). One winner for $252,500.

Cash 4 Life: 1-3-43-47-59 CB: 2 (8/13)

Lucky For Life: 3-6-12-37-44 LB: 3 (8/13)

MEGAMILLIONS: 18-9-18-35-41 MB: 18, MP x3 (8/11). Next Jackpot: $36 million. Next Drawing (8/15)

POWERBALL: 19-21-37-50-65 PB: 26, PP 2 (8/12). Next Estimated Jackpot: $215 million. Next Drawing (8/14)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 10-26-27-48-52 PB: 12 (8/12). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (8/14)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 3-18-27-31 CB 6 (8/13)

Kentucky 5 Extra: 13-25-27-36-39 (8/13)

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.
Sunset: 8:37 p.m.
Temperature: High 78, Low 60, Mean 69.0, Deficit 5.4
Precipitation since last published: .24
Precipitation, August 2023: 2.47
Precipitation, 2023: 37.52
Barometer: 29.80, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 423.57, Steady
Forecast: Wednesday: Mostly sunny High 78/Low 58; Thursday: Mostly sunny High 82/Low 62; Friday: Partly cloudy High 82/Low 58.

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More than 300 antique tractors can be seen at this year's Power of the Past.

Power of the Past gears up for 34th year

BY DEBI STANTON
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

GREENSBURG, Ind. — Greensburg Power of the Past has been a fixture at the Decatur County fairgrounds for the past 34 years. Visitors from across Indiana and other states attend the annual event.

The non-profit organization was founded in 1989 to promote interest in antique tractors. Tractors 40 years and older are welcome and tractor pulls are held on Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. A parade is held on Saturday and on Sunday morning you can find a crowd at the annual consignment auction.

Last year alone, there were more than 300 tractors on site event is located at the Decatur County Fairgrounds, 545 South County Road 200 West, Greensburg.

This year's Power of the Past runs Aug. 16-20. There will be entertainment, food and vendors/flea markets from across the state and locally. Demonstrations will be held in

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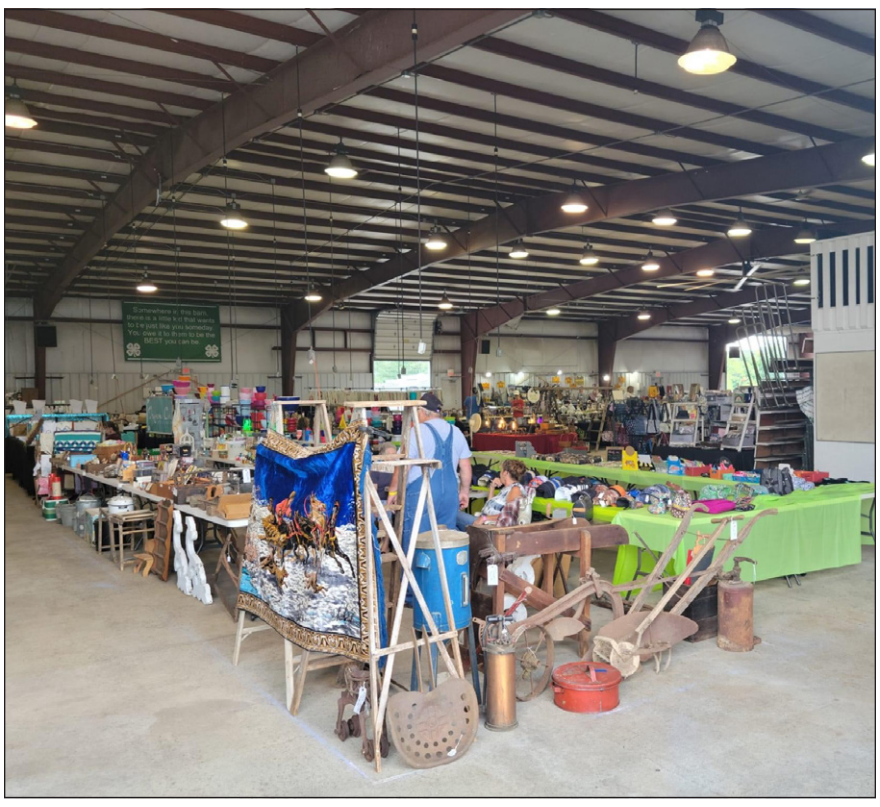

Vendors can be found selling their goods throughout the Power of the Past event.

Kentucky bounces back from COVID-19 for record $13 billion in tourism impact

BY BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's tourism industry bounced back from the COVID-19 pandemic to post its best year on record in 2022, generating an economic impact of nearly $13 billion, the state said Tuesday.

The number of travelers visiting the Bluegrass State last year — and the amounts they spent — surpassed pre-pandemic levels as guests flocked to attractions, Gov. Andy Beshear's administration said.

"Tourism is essential to Kentucky and that is why I have made it a priority to support this industry," the governor said in a news release. "It's thrilling to see our hard work pay off in such a historic way."

Attractions include renowned horse farms and bourbon distilleries as well as outdoor adventure, history, arts and cultural draws, Beshear said. Kentucky is home to Mammoth Cave National Park.

Bourbon tourism also reached new heights last year in Kentucky.

Attendance at distilleries along the Kentucky Bourbon Trail surpassed 2 million in 2022 for the first time ever, the Kentucky Distillers' Association said earlier this year. The Kentucky Bourbon Trail Craft Tour, which showcases smaller distilleries, had its best year, with total attendance last year reaching 738,287, the association said. Attendance is continuing to surge this year, the industry said Tuesday.

"We're on track to break last year's record," Eric Gregory, the association's president, said in a statement.

Distilleries are drawing crowds that tend to stay longer and have more disposable income to spend in those communities, he said. Spirit makers have invested big sums into new or expanded visitor centers to play up the industry's heritage and allow guests to soak in the sights and smells of bourbon-making.

Overall tourism in Kentucky generated $12.9 billion in economic impact last year along with 91,668 jobs, state officials said. The state's previous high was $11.8 billion in economic impact in 2019.

Communities across Kentucky registered historic tourism numbers last year. That includes Fayette County, which reached $1.5 billion in total economic impact, generating 11,209 jobs, the officials said. Beshear unveiled the latest tourism numbers in the Distillery District in Lexington, the state's second-largest city. Lexington is in Fayette County.

"We are thrilled to see such a strong return to travel in 2022," said Mike Mangeot, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Tourism.

Last year, travelers spent $8.9 billion while visiting Kentucky, the state said, citing a study by Tourism Economics. That activity generated more than $937 million in state and local taxes, they said.

"These numbers underscore the economic benefits of tourism and the importance of investing in our local communities," said Tourism, Arts & Heritage Cabinet Secretary Lindy Casebier.

Support for tourism has drawn bipartisan support from the Democratic governor and the state's Republican-dominated legislature.

The legislature provided $75 million in federal pandemic relief funding for tourism recovery in 2022, according to House and Senate leadership offices. The funding was committed to statewide tourism marketing, a grant program for local tourism commissions to help pay for marketing and to help attract meetings and conventions. Lawmakers allocated another $150 million for improvements at state parks, contingent on the parks department providing a plan for those investments, the House speaker's office said.

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

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Officers were able to establish significant probable cause during the initial investigation to arrest Johnson, who apparently was residing in the area. In addition, officers located a knife they believe Johnson used to stab the victim. Officers obtained search warrants for both the residence and for Johnson's blood.

At this point of the investigation, no previous connection between the victim and Ashley Johnson is known.

"The best we can determine is that they had zero connection and this was some form of random rant," Wallace said. "It's totally bizarre and made no sense to us."

Wallace categorized the injuries sustained by the victim as "serious" and noted she possibly suffered a collapsed lung in the attack. "To be 85 and sustain that many stab wounds is very serious," Wallace said. "It's serious enough that she's in the ICU."

The case remains under active investigation pending results of toxicology tests on Johnson. The crime scene was processed by an Indiana State Police Crime Scene Technician.

John was lodged in the Jefferson Ccunty Jail without bond.

Johnson has previously been charged with violent crimes including an unrelated plea agreement to Battery Resulting in Bodily Injury earlier this year. On Aug. 7, Johnson had failed to appear for review hearing, and was also arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

OBITUARIES

Mary 'Maggie' Magdalene Shorter Burr

Mary "Maggie" Magdalene Shorter Burr, age 88, of Hanover, Indiana entered this life on February 25, 1935 in Danville, Virginia. She was the loving daughter of the late Willard "Willie" and Katie Spangler Shorter. Maggie died on Friday, August 11, 2023, at 4:53 p.m. at the Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, Indiana with her loving family at her side.

Maggie will be missed by her loving daughters, Debra A. Horton of Nashville, TN, Pastor Vickie Perkins and her husband, Pastor Glenn Perkins of Daleville, IN; her beloved granddaughters, Rachel Perkins Darting and her husband, Jake, Sarah Perkins Cruickshank and her husband, Matt; her niece, Brenda; and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Willard "Willie" Shorter, her mother, Katie Spangler Shorter, her beloved husband of nearly 40 years, Sanford E. "Johnny" Burr; her son in law, Donald Wright, her brothers, Willard Shorter and Wallace Shorter.

Memorial services will be conducted Wednesday, August 16, 2023, at 11 a.m., by Pastor Brynen Chitwood at the Mt. Zion Community Church in Paynesville, Indiana.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Mt. Zion Community Church. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

David Lee Koontz

David Lee Koontz, age 71, of Commiskey, Indiana entered this life on January 11, 1952 in Columbus, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Jack David and Noel Carolyn Taylor Koontz. David died on Thursday, August 10, 2023, at 10:20 a.m. at his home near Commiskey, Indiana.

David will be missed by his loving daughters, Candie Maddox and her husband, Aaron of Dupont, IN, Dawn Cox of Dupont, IN; his son, Randy Wilson and his wife, Kellie of Madison, IN; 15-grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; 6-great great grandchildren; his brothers, Alan Koontz and his wife, Jackie of Columbus, IN, Leonard "Lenny" Koontz of Seymour, IN; his sisters, Sherri Pearson and her husband, Doug of Scipio, IN, Patty Webb of North Vernon, IN, Lisa Steele and her husband, Eddie of Kokomo, IN; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jack David Koontz, his mother, Noel Carolyn Taylor Koontz, his step son, Richard Cox, and his wife of 24 years, Sharon Lee Morgan Koontz.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, August 13, 2023, by Pastor Scott Kollman at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.

A final salute with military honors were provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the David Koontz Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

John Charles Wolf

John Charles Wolf, age 76, of Madison, Indiana, and the son of the late Maurice and Mary (Tellis) Wolf, was born March 12, 1947, in Madison. He was a 1965 graduate of Shawe Memorial High School, where he still holds a top scoring honor for career points scored in basketball. He went on to play basketball for Bellarmine University, where he earned a degree in Business Administration and earned a spot on the 1969 Kentucky College All-Star Basketball team. After graduation, he returned to Shawe High School to teach and coach where he became the first coach at SMHS to win any sectional title. He later became a partner in Nighbert-Wolf Real Estate where he spent many years building and selling homes. John was an avid golfer and spent any free time he could on the course with his friends. He was very proud to tell you he had six hole in ones in his golf career. Mr. Wolf passed away August 11, 2023 at his home in Madison.

His life will be cherished by his wife: Pamela of Madison; his children: Whitney Wolf and her son, Grant, of Zionsville, IN and Kyle Wolf and his wife, Vanessa of Astoria, NY; his sisters: Sandy (Phil) McCauley, of Jeffersonville, IN and Maurine Mazezka, of Orlando, FL; his brothers: Bob (Connie) Wolf, of Madison and Joe Wolf, of Dusselldorf, Germany; his brother-in-laws, Dennis (Diane) Munier of Madison and Dave (Kay) Munier of Owensboro, KY. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, John Ryan Wolf.

John wishes were to be cremated and with no services.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to Crohn's and Colitis Foundation. Contributions may be made at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home or at lytlewelty.com/below.

Patricia Ann 'Pat' Goley

Patricia Ann "Pat" Goley, age 82, of Madison, Indiana, formerly of Denver Colorado, entered this life on June 30, 1941, in Madison. She was the loving daughter of the late Donald Goley and Mildred L. Gilles Goley Ringwald. Pat was a 1959 graduate of Shawe Memorial High School and later pursued higher education at Marion College. She was raised in the Madison area until 1966 when she decided to move to Denver, Colorado. There, she worked for Craig Hospital and lived until her return to Madison in September of 2021. In her free time, she found joy in playing golf and passionately following Denver Bronco football as well as volunteering with the Adaptive Skiing Program with the National Sports Center for the Disabled helping individuals with amputations get involved in downhill skiing. During her life, Patricia touched the hearts of many and will be remembered for her kindness, generosity, and warm spirit. She leaves behind a legacy of love and cherished memories that will remain in the hearts of her family and friends. Pat passed away on Friday, August 4, 2023 at 7:10 a.m. at the River Terrace Health Campus in Madison, Indiana.

Pat will be deeply missed by her loving family, including four sisters: Jean DeVore of Madison, IN, Mary Jo Jankosky of Madison, IN, Ruth Dixon of Madison, IN, and Elizabeth Garrett of Ghent, KY. She is also survived by three brothers: Tom Ringwald and his wife, Bev of Madison, IN, Bernie Ringwald and his wife, Emily of Bloomington, IN, and Bob Ringwald and his wife, Valerie of Buena Vista, CO; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

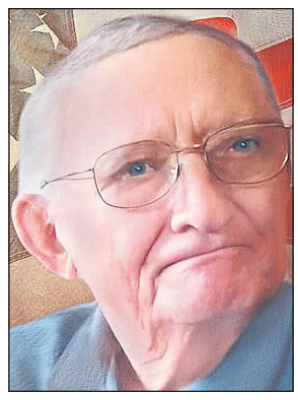
Pat was preceded in death by her father, Donald Goley, her mother, Mildred L. Gilles Goley Ringwald, and her step-father, Bernard H. Ringwald. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her partner of 45 years, Donna Bowman; her brothers-in-law, Robert Dixon, David Jankosky, Robert Garrett, and Joe DeVore.

A funeral mass will be said for Pat by Father Christopher Craig on Thursday, August 17, 2023 at 1 p.m. at the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel, 305 West State Street in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery in Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit on Thursday, August 17, 2023 from 12 p.m. until mass time at the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel, 305 West State Street in Madison, Indiana. The Rosary will be prayed on Thursday, August 17, 2023 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel, 305 West State Street in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Patrick Catholic Chapel or the National Sports Center for the Disabled-Adaptive Skiing Program. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

Joe Henry Gulley



Joe Henry Gulley, age 91, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on January 26, 1932 in Carroll County, Kentucky. He was the loving son of the late John Thomas and Bessie Jenkins Gulley. He was raised in Carroll County and Owen County, Kentucky and attended school there. He was inducted into the United States Army in Louisville, Kentucky on March 3, 1953 and rose to the rate of Private First Class serving in the Military Police during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged on February 25, 1955 at Fort Knox, Kentucky receiving the National Defense Service Medal and the American Campaign Medal. He returned home and was united in marriage in July 1956 at the Jefferson County Courthouse to Mary Lou Johnson. This happy union of 63 years was blessed with daughters, JoAnne and Mary Jane. He worked in maintenance with Hanover College and retired after 30 years of service. He loved to fish, hunt, woodworking, making knives, and gardening. He was a former member of the Grace Baptist Church and had formerly attended the Madison Assembly of God as well. Joe belonged and was a proud member of the NRA and the FOP. Joe died on Tuesday, August 8, 2023, at 12:41 a.m. at the Hickory Creek of Scottsburg in Scottsburg, Indiana.

Joe will be missed by his daughters, Mary Jane Gulley Floyd Morine of Gulf Shores, AL, JoAnne Gulley Struckman and her husband, Leroy of Milan, IN; his grandchildren, Heather M. White, Zackery Nicholson (Hayley) and Brooke Shadday; his great grandchildren, Willow, Weston, and Hazel; his sister, Bessie Tomlin and her husband, Bill of Covington, KY; his sister in law, Sarah Gulley of Scottsburg, IN; his brother in law, David Johnson of Carrollton, KY; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, John Thomas Gulley, his mother, Bessie Jenkins Gulley; his brothers, Lawrence R. Gulley, John "Jay" Willis Gulley; his sister, Mary Augusta "Gussie" Minch Alexander; his beloved wife of 63 years, Mary Lou Johnson Gulley.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 12, 2023, at 2 p.m., by Pastor Mike Cammack at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment followed after the service at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison.

A final salute with military honors were provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Stroke Foundation or the Fraternal Order of Police. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

Judy Morris

Judy Morris, beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, passed away on August 10, 2023, in Goodlettsville, Tennessee. Judy was born on August 26, 1945, in Madison, Indiana. She was the daughter of Fred and Beulah Morris. Judy had many interests and hobbies that brought her immense pleasure throughout her life. She had a knack for crochet and sewing and spent countless hours creating beautiful pieces that she shared with loved ones. She enjoyed working outside, especially with flowers. Her generosity knew no bounds as she made it a point to ensure that anyone who visited her went home well-fed. In addition to her parents, Judy is preceded in death by her brother Wayne Morris. Family was Judy's greatest joy in life.

She is survived by her two children, Gerald McClure and Tammy Henry; her granddaughter, Shelby Henry; grandson, Jared Henry; and her great grandchildren, Alice Grace and Dawson.

The memory of Judy Morris will be forever etched in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know her. Her spirit will live on through the legacy of love and kindness that she leaves behind.

Visitation services for friends and family will take place on Wednesday, August 16, 2023, at Hendersonville Memory Gardens, Funeral Home & Cremation Center from 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

A funeral service will immediately follow at 2p.m. Following the service, Judy will be laid to rest in the Hendersonville Memory Gardens during the interment ceremony at 3 p.m. May Judy rest in eternal peace, knowing she touched the lives and hearts of so many.

DEATH NOTICES

Floyd John Althoff, 96, of Hanover, IN, died on Sunday, August 13, 2023 at the Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, IN. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, in Madison, IN, www.morgan-nay.com

Thelma Louise Scott Meier, 92, of Madison, IN, died Tuesday, August 8, 2023, at IU Health West Hospital in Avon, IN. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison with interment at Springdale Cemeter in downtown Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Larry Eugene Powell, 85, of Bedford, KY, died Wednesday, August 9, 2023, at Bedford Springs Health and Rehab Center in Bedford. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 16 at the Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, www.ransdellfuneral.com

Stephen D. Riddle, 63, of Warsaw, KY, on August 10, 2023, in Carrollton, KY, after a lengthy illness. A celebration of life service will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 19 at Warsaw Christian Church in Warsaw. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, KY, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Teresa A. Schirmer, 62, of New Albany, IN and formerly of Hanover, IN, died Saturday, August 12, 2023, at Baptist Health-Floyd in New Albany. Memorial services will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre — Hanover Chapel in Hanover, with interment to follow in New Prospect Cemetery near Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

James M. Turner, 79, of Louisville, Kentucky, died Saturday, August 12, 2023, at his residence. Arrangements pending at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY., www.ransdellfuneral.com.

STUDENT

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Degree, a Class C felony, and transported to and lodged at the Carroll County Detention Center without bail at 2:41 p.m. on Sunday.

According to KSP, the investigation into the incident is ongoing by Post 5, assisted by the Owen County EMS, Owen County Fire, and the Owen County Coroner.

Stewart, a member of the Panthers football team, officer in FFA and a cheerleader, was also a student at the Carroll County Area Technology Center in Carrollton. He was scheduled to begin his junior year of high school at Carroll County on Wednesday.

The school district issued a statement later on Sunday in response to the unexpected death. "It is difficult to process and cope with the loss of such a young, vital life," said Carroll County Schools Superintendent Casey Jaynes. "Our heartfelt thoughts and prayers are with this young man's family."

The school district also announced that the Carroll County High School campus and football field would be open to students beginning at noon on Monday, Aug. 14, beginning at noon. Amy Sutter, principal at the high school, said she wanted students to know they have a "safe space to gather, grieve or just be" and that adults will be available for the students.

Meanwhile, a GoFundMe account for funeral expenses was established on Sunday with more than 40 contributing toward a goal of $4,500 by Monday afternoon.To contribute, visit https://www.gofundme.com/f/bryce-stewart?utm_campaign=p_cp+share-sheet&utm_medium=social&utm_source=facebook.

Asian ticks causing concerns for cattle

JCAS to assist with collection

BY BOB DEMAREE

The onset of Asian longhorned ticks, is causing growing concern about the severity of how they can affect cattle.

Tricia Parker, director of the Jefferson County Animal Shelter, reported on the problem at Thursday's Jefferson County Commissioners meeting, noting that the office of the Indiana State Veterinarian has requested that ticks be collected to be sent in for evaluation and testing in the event that some could be Asian longhorned ticks.

"Basically, they're tiny," said Parker, noting she was told there's "no vaccine for it, and it can cause a lot of damage."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that female Asian longhorned ticks can lay eggs and reproduce without mating. "Each hatching, they can have up to 2,000 eggs at a time," said Parker. "If you have one on a cow before long you're really going to have an issue."

Because data is still being collected on Asian longhorned ticks, the state has asked the animal shelter to begin collecting all ticks off dogs in an effort to help research for infestations. "If anybody sees some abnormal ticks on some cows and need some collected, let the shelter know and we'll come out and do a collection to help them with their research," Parker said.

CDC Photo

The Asian longhorned tick — nymph and adult female top (top) and nymph and adult female underside (bottom).

Earlier this year, Indiana became the 19th state to report Asian longhorned ticks. As of April, other states where they have been found include Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The CDC states the ticks have been found on pets, livestock, wildlife and people. Thousands of ticks may be found at a time in grass or shrubs or on an animal. Researchers are looking for the ticks to identify where they live and if they prefer wooded or more open areas.

The CDC states that compared with well-known native ticks (such as the blacklegged tick, lone star tick and American dog tick), the Asian longhorned tick appears to be less attracted to human skin. With ongoing testing of ticks collected in the United States, it is likely that some ticks will be found to contain germs that can be harmful to people. However, they do not yet know if and how often these ticks are able to pass those germs along to people and potentially make them ill.

In other business related to the animal shelter, Parker said a donation for cat adoption fees has allowed the shelter to decrease its cat population to the point that "we're open to taking in stray cats at the moment." She said there also are currently 18 dogs at the animal shelter.

Lifeguard Nolan's quick thinking saves boy's life

BY DEBI STANTON
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

A lifeguard helped save the life of Joseph Gosman, 5, who was found unresponsive in the bottom of the North Vernon City Pool while swimming on Aug. 3.

The child's father, Justin Gosman, was immediately giving CPR after his son was pulled from the water, when lifeguard Brooke Nolan stepped in to help.

"It was just that they needed help," said Nolan. "The dad was doing CPR, but I took over the chest compressions and he continued with the breathing portion until the paramedics got there. I just saw what needed done and I stepped in."

Joseph Gosman, son of Justin and Lindsay Gosman of North Vernon, was rushed via helicopter from North Vernon to Peyton Manning Children's Hospital at Ascension St. Vincent in Indianapolis. Hospital officials said the child likely spent four minutes under water, but he appears to have made a full recovery.

Justin Gosman said by Saturday his son's neck brace was off and he was playing Nintendo. By Sunday he was brought home and "acted like nothing ever happened," said Justin.

"Once we got him out of the water, everything just fell into place and it was nothing but progress and steps forward to his recovery."

Justin Gosman offered thanks to the first responders, hospital staff at Ascension Hospital, the pilot, and the staff at Peyton Manning Hospital and his family and friends via his social media page for their support. "Thanks to those who helped, Joseph will celebrate his sixth birthday on Aug. 20," Justin Gosman said.

Crystal Tyler, an EMT, responded, "We are all very thankful for the updates and that he is recovering well. This little man had us all shaken, but you and your family are very welcome."

Photos submitted by Justin Gosman

Joseph Grosman, 5, is shown in the hospital after nearly drowning Aug. 3 in the city pool. The child just wanted to get this brace off, said his dad, Justin Gosman.

Joseph, who will be 6 on Aug. 20, is lucky to be alive after being pulled from the bottom of the city pool in North Vernon last Thursday, Aug. 3.

Planning underway for bridge rehabs in 2029

BY BOB DEMAREE

Although rehabilitation of three bridges on the former State Road 56 in west Madison won't be done until 2029, planning is already underway with the hiring of consultants for each span announced at Thursday's County Commissioners meeting.

County Highway Superintendent Bobby Phillips said a request for proposals made in April were due May 18. Scoring was done on each application to determine the highest scoring consultant, and then submitted to the Indiana Department of Transportation which has now granted approval to award grants.

For the bridge over the railroad incline on West Main Street, the contract was awarded to SJCA Inc. For the bridge on Clifty Hollow Road over Crooked Creek, the contract was awarded to Beam, Longest and Neff LLC. For the bridge on Clifty Hollow Road over Clifty Creek, the contract was awarded to United Consulting LLC.

Phillips thanked all other consulting firms that submitted letters of interest for the bridge projects including USI Consultants Inc., Volkert Inc., BF&S Civil Engineers and American Structurepoint.

Phillips noted there is considerable work that the engineering consultants will have to do prior to execution of the bridge work. In addition to developing the bridge plans, the consultants must check right of way, conduct archaeological studies, consider which utilities might or should need relocation and more.

"It's a mountain of things," Phillips said.

While all three bridges are all slated for work in 2029, Phillips is hopeful of getting that timetable adjusted "so I can stagger them so they're not all the same year." He said that's a matter that will have to be worked through in the planning.

Federal transportation funding for the projects is $2,324,800 for the bridge over the railroad incline on West Main Street, $1,646,400 for the bridge over Crooked Creek and $1,908,800 for the bridge over Clifty Creek.

Earlier in the meeting, the Commissioners received a report from representatives of United Consulting about the county's bridge inspections. United Consulting has a two-year contract that began in November 2022 to provide bridge inspections for the county inventory of bridges.

John SanGiorgio, bridge team leader, was joined in the presentation by Bob Stine, business development, and Melissa Stone, bridge engineer.

SanGiorgio said bridge inspections are required every two years by the federal highway administration for any county bridge that's not owned by the Indiana Department of Transportation with a span width greater than 20 feet. The inspections keep the county compliant with federal standards, and as long as the county does that, it is reimbursed for 80% of the contract cost.

United Consulting provided a report on the first round of inspections that were completed in December 2022 with an updated bridge asset management plan, summary report for each of the 107 bridges in the inventory and detailed inspection findings.

He said the average age of bridges in Jefferson County is 45 years, which is on par with state averages. There are 20 bridges more than 50 years old in the county. Dependent on structure type and volume of traffic, he said the life range of the bridge is between 50 and 100 years.

SanGiorgio said there are three county bridges currently recommended for replacement with an estimated $3 million in construction costs, four bridges recommended for rehabilitation for an estimated $5 million in construction costs.

"It should be noted that Bobby Phillips and Jefferson County have done a great job in being aggressive in requesting federal funding from INDOT. Out of the seven bridges currently programmed for replacement or rehabilitation, federal funding aid has been secured for four of them so far," said SanGiorgio.

He recommended the county continue to fund additional maintenance and repairs in order to "get the most life" out of older bridges. "Jefferson County has done a great job maintaining their oldest bridge assets to keep them usable as long as possible," he said.

Six bridges in Jefferson County have a load posting restriction — 6% of the bridge inventory compared to a 14% average in Indiana. "This is a testament to ongoing timely bridge maintenance and replacement by the highway department, " SanGiorgio said.

Commissioner Bobby Little thanked Phillips "for being on top of the bridges."

"The credit can't go to me because others have been around a lot longer than me. A lot of that goes to Danny Vance and my predecessors, keeping it going and what they've taught me to pick up and learn from training and road scholar events "to benefit the county the best we can," Phillips said.

Vance had served as bridge crew foreman for the Jefferson County Highway Department for 30 years prior to his death in November 2020.

NOISE

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"If neighbors treated neighbors kindly, we wouldn't need this," said Bramer, who added that's also the reason a nuisance ordinance is needed for those neighbors who don't maintain their property causing a negative impact on adjoining properties.

Terry Rowlett of Canaan said if new neighbors would respect the history of their land everyone should be able to work out such issues without involving an ordinance or the law. "There's a reason people live in the country. If somebody comes in and wants to live in the country, they need to be neighborly," Rowlett said, adding neighbors should communicate with each other, "but rather than talking to me, they call the law."

"There are some people you can't communicate with," Little said.

"That's true, but do you penalize everybody for two or three people?" Rowlett countered.

Little said without an ordinance there currently is no "recourse if you do have an issue, other to get into it with your neighbor or put up with it."

Some of those opposed to the noise ordinance called it "an overreach." Little said he agreed with that, stating the original version was "a rough draft from another county," and that is the reason for requiring three readings of an ordinances before adoption to give everyone time to review the documents, provide feedback and suggestions and propose changes and amendments before adoption. He said the public is being given an opportunity to provide feedback that will help determine the final outcome — whether that's revisions from the original or rejection of the ordinance.

Commissioner Ron Lee commended the crowd for the civility of the discussion. "I really appreciated the mood. Everybody's been nice about it," Lee said.

Lee said the proposed ordinance was in response to issues brought to the Commissioners. "You try to do something" to address them, but then "my phone blew up" with people seeking info on the proposed noise ordinance. He noted the discussion at Thursday's Commissioners meeting "sure has turned out a lot nicer, and thank you for being nice, and helping us work through this.

"You all elected us," said Lee, then quipping, "You might not the next time."

After the discussion had ended, Little thanked the visitors for their input. "I want to thank everybody for coming, your comments, your civility. We appreciate it. That's the reason we're here. We'll labor on and see what plays out," he said.

YEAR

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threshing, sawmilling, corn binding, corn threshing, plowing and more.

"We give you the opportunity to experience what farming was like a half a century ago. Working Vintage Antique Machinery will give you the opportunity to view the machinery in operation as they do the work they were built to do. We are featuring and celebrating 100 years of Farmall and also celebrating 100 years of Gleaners Baldwin Combines and the 100 years of John Deere," says Kim Carpenter.

Carpenter said the event will host more than 130 vendors in the market, 20 food vendors, kids games, tractor pulls, antique and garden tractors, pony pulls, a fiddle contest, music consignment auction on Sunday and more.

The event helps raise money for local organizations such as Hospice, Decatur County 4-H, Greensburg FFA and other causes. A calendar of all events can be found at https://www.greensburgpowerofthepast.com/features-and-events.html.

For more information, call Kim Carpenter at 812-593-2917.

Hanover's Parker Auditorium is shown.

Courier file

Parker Auditorium to be Center for Business and Entrepreneurship

Longterm plan to renovate for theatre

BY THE COURIER STAFF

For almost 10 years, Hanover College's Parker Auditorium has been abandoned but with new construction beginning this summer, it is expected by the fall of 2024 to serve as the Center for Business and Entrepreneurship.

Hanover College's Parker Auditorium was designed in the early 1940s as the crown of the campus quadrangle, the structure has been a campus symbol since its completion in 1947. The auditorium was named in honor of Albert Parker who served as the college's 12th president from 1929 until his death in 1958. During Parker's tenure, 22 major buildings were added to the campus with the student body increasing from 358 to 812.

The building was removed from service due to a need to moderize safety features. Carter Cloyd, associate vice president for communications and marketing at Hanover College, said Parker Auditorium has been used for theatre storage and set creation/shop-work in recent years so it hasn't been completely abandoned all the time. But it has been been closed for public events and no classes have been held there. The building will retain the Parker Auditorium name, but the Center for Business and Entrepreneurship will encompass the entire lower level. Once completed, the space will include classrooms, faculty and staff offices and conference rooms. Additionally, dedicated areas are planned for ideation, graphic design, social media and audio-visual recording studios.

The Hanover College Center for Business and Entrepreneurship has been established through the generosity of Hanover graduates Vance and Mary Jo Cody Patterson. "The transformative gift from Vance and Mary Jo is a game-changer for the enhancement of student services within our core program and the expansion of experiential business programs such as entrepreneurship and sports management," said John Riddick , executive director and professor of the Business Scholars Program. "We are exceedingly grateful to the Pattersons for their vision and generosity."

The creation of the Center for Business and Entrepreneurship marks the first phase of Parker Auditorium's renewal, which has been designed by SPGB Architects LLC (SPGB). The company created the 2013-14 makeover of Lynn Hall, which turned the vintage gymnasium into a residence hall. SPGB's award-winning design created distinct housing and academic spaces while maintaining the legendary building's history and character. The architectural firm has taken the same approach with its designs for Parker Auditorium.

"Imagine walking across campus, down the Quad, with brick, three-story buildings of classrooms on both sides. You walk up to Parker Auditorium, open the two wooden doors on the ground floor and, immediately, you ar transformed from an academic atmosphere to a state-of-the-art business environment," said Vance Patterson.

In addition to Hanover's business-oriented students, the Center for Business and Entrepreneurship and its resources will also be available for other academic disciplines. Riddick noted, "The new space will help facilitate interdisciplinary cooperation across the campus that sets business students up for success. We look forward to striking partnerships that combine rigorous liberal arts study with practical, hands-on business education."

While the business program will reside within the ground-level space, plans are simultaneously taking shape so that Hanover's theatre department will, one day, thrive again within the upper floors. SPGB has created a new vision for the auditorium and its adjacent spaces.

"The College has never lost sight of the importance of Parker [Auditorium] as a facility, as an image, as an icon," said Tom Evans, professor emeritus of theatre. "The hope has always been, I believe, in the heart of the administration, to get Parker back online as a theatre. Instead of marking Parker off as a lost cause, they have always kept it on the radar. And that is to their credit."

Once donor funding is procured, the interior of the auditorium will be renovated to feature a new stage and rehearsal spaces with reimagined tiered and balcony seating. Plans also include an expansion of set-building and wardrobe shops, as well as prop storage, an elevator and handicap-accessible entrances.

"After nearly a decade since it was closed to theatre performances, I am ecstatic to see Parker being revitalized and once again becoming the center point of the historic quad," stated Gabriel Vanover, assistant professor of theatre and department chair. "While the new theatre spaces will benefit the department in unimaginable ways, the entire campus will reap these benefits when it allows us to host events that connect us to the greater Hanover community in new ways."

Thoughts of Parker Auditorium's revival create an outpouring of memories for Evans, who taught thousands of students and crafted an extensive volume and range of productions while serving as a member of the College's faculty from 1967-99. Evans, who remains a mentor to many Hanoverians, said, "Parker is not just the theatre. Parker is an iconic symbol of Hanover College. When you stand on the other end of the quad and look at Parker, it has magnitude. It has an emotional feeling about it that is wonderful. Anyone who loves Hanover has to be excited and pleased that someone like Vance and Mary Jo have been so generous to help the College with a need."

"This is not to be considered 'giving back,' " stated Patterson. "This is giving, which is much more. We all remember what it was like to come out of Hanover and begin our lives away from home and Hanover. We all learned so much of what was important. Think about it and see if there is not a way to pass along the important things to those heading out now."

Madison Council proposes holiday light fund, hears report on ERT

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison City Council last week held the first reading of an ordinance that will not only celebrate Madison "Light Guy" Dave Kidwell but also establish a non-reverting fund to help support holiday lighting in the future.

Kidwell, a fabricator at the city's streets department who was responsible for most of the decorative lights and seasonal light displays along Main Street, Broadway and in other parks and locations, died on June 9 from injuries he sustained in a motorcycle crash on State Road 256 near his home in Deputy.

One of the memorials he requested at his funeral was contributions to the city's holiday light fund.

In order to make sure that those and other funds raised and budgeted for the light displays remain funded for that purpose, the council held the first reading of the Dave Kidwell Memorial Lighting Non-Reverting Fund last Tuesday, an ordinance sponsored by Council member Lucy Dattilo.

By creating a non-reverting fund, all donations and money raised for lighting will remain in that fund and can only be spent to purchase lighting materials and supplies and expenses related to the lighting.

The ordinance will now receive a second reading in September and could either be officially adopted then or at a subsequent meeting.

In other business, Madison Police Department Chief John Wallace reported on efforts to revive the community's Emergency Response Team, which is made up mostly of MPD officers but also pulls officers from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

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Wallace noted that 14 years ago the ERT was in decline and essentially disbanded but over the last year MPD and others have been working hard to bring it back and provide the training and expertise that allow ERT officers to respond safely and efficiently in the most dangerous and high pressure scenarios.

The group is being led by MPD Officer Cameron Blankenship, an 11-year veteran of the Air Force and National Guard with thousands of hours training in military and Special Weapons and Tactics.

Madison has about nine officers participating in the ERT while another four from the JCSO are training as part of the regional response team — both men and women as well as some K-9s.

Blankenship said the training local officers are completing is the same as the tactical training provided to the FBI and includes about 5% in the classroom and 95% in practical applications.

While the average MPD officer completes 27 hours of training per year, ERT members complete 170 hours.

Wallace said the team is a "diverse group" with various skill sets and "a lot of time and effort and a lot of money is involved in maintaining and funding this team ... they work hard and are very dedicated."

Deputy Mayor Mindy McGee presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Bob Courtney and Mayor Pro Tem Carla Eades, who were both unable to attend the meeting.

Madison Transfer and Storage sold

Layman acquires business, to operate under same name

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison Transfer and Storage Inc., a 78-year old Madison business, has been acquired by Bryant Layman of Paris Crossing, and will continue operating the business under the same name.

Madison Transfer and Storage Inc., founded in 1945, is a Mayflower Transit affiliated moving company that offers residential and commercial moving services as well as storage solutions. The company is one of largest privately-held moving and storage companies in southeastern Indiana.

The business has been owned by the Rhoten family for 33 years, purchased in 1990 by Charles Rhoten who retired in 1997, and since then has been owned by Andrew and Ann Marie Rhoten, the sellers and former shareholders.

After successfully growing the business, the Rhoten's began considering retirement and enlisted the services of Business Brokers and Consultants to help plan an exit strategy. Otis R. Florence, principal of that company, brokered the acquisition which was completed July 12.

Andrew Rhoten said Friday said he is continuing to work with company for a short time during the transition, and will slowly decrease his involvement until fully retiring. "We had a good run but we had to draw a line in the sand at some point," said Rhoten.

Madison Transfer and Storage Inc. began in 1945 as an local independent moving company but through acquistion, affiliation and a series of owners, the company achieved success.

In 1959, the company became affiliated with Mayflower Transit that provided branding opportunities that allowed Madison Transfer and Storage to increase its consumer reach nationwide, and it has served as an independently owned Mayflower agent ever since.

In 2005, the company acquired Fisher's Moving and Storage Company.

For many years, the business was located at 928 Park Avenue but by 2012, it had achieved 500% growth and moved to its current location at 511 West State Street.

In 2008, the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce honored Madison Transfer and Storage as the Small Business of the Year, and over the years the business has achieved several national recognition awards.

Layman grew up in Madison and attended Madison Consolidated High School. He is an owner/agent at Layman Hummel Insurance Inc., in North Vernon.

He is a former cross coach and track coach at Jennings County and the current boys varsity basketball coach at Crothersville.

GIVING TODAY TO IMPACT TOMORROW

Read more about one of eleven endowments recently established by individuals, families, and organizations to make a difference in Jefferson County's future.

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- Hanover Community Garden Endowment
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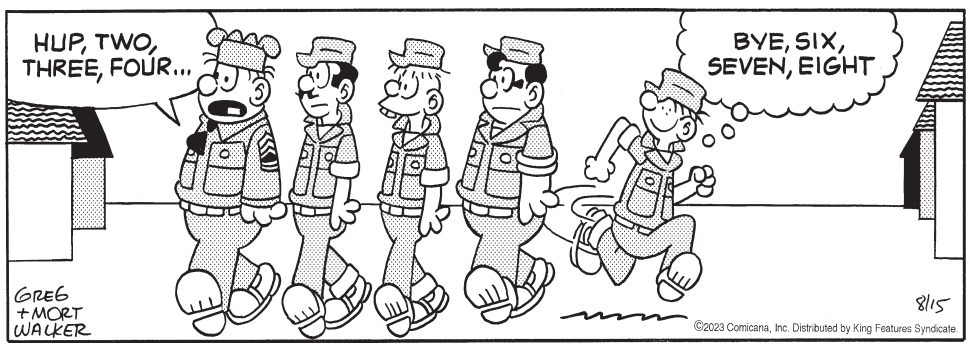

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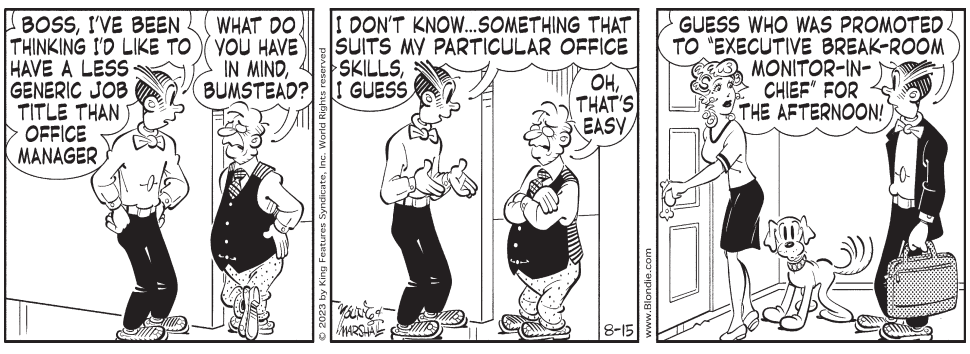
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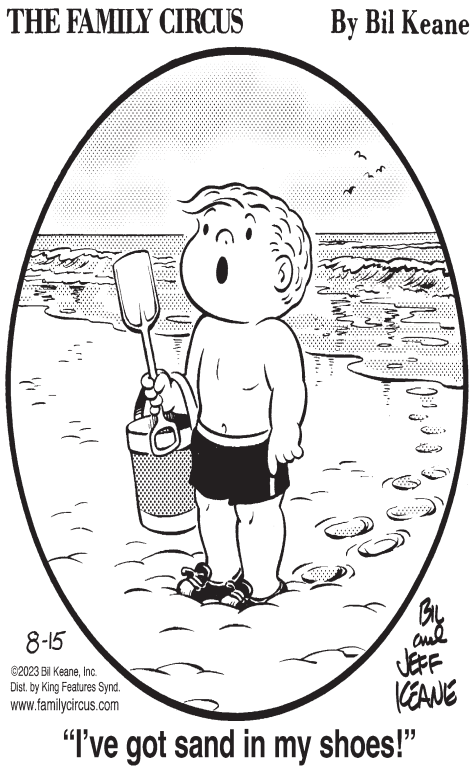

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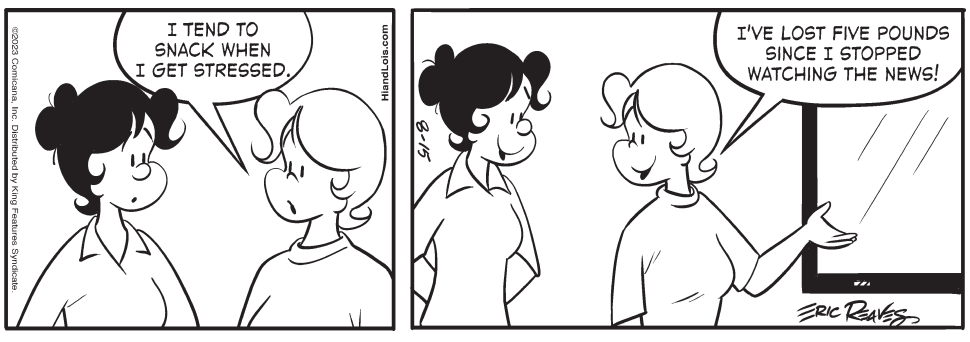
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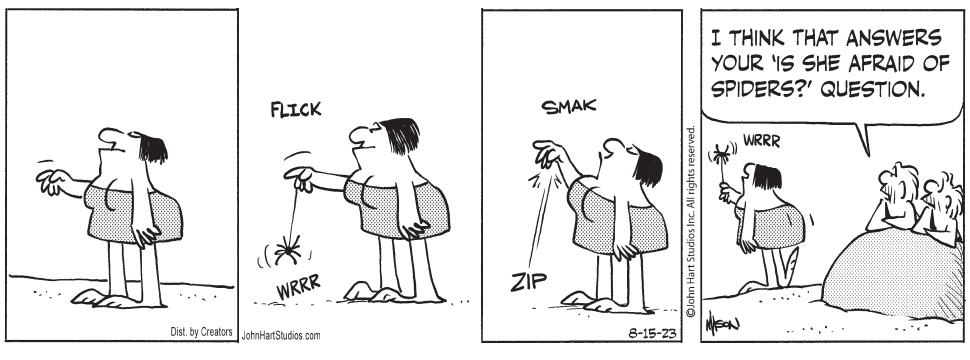

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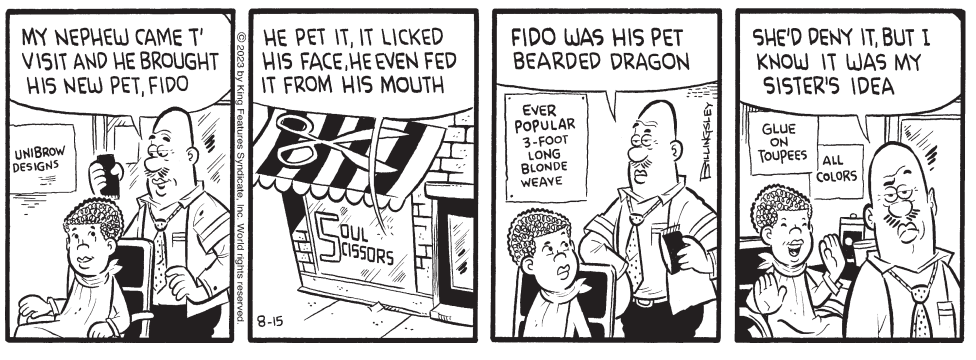
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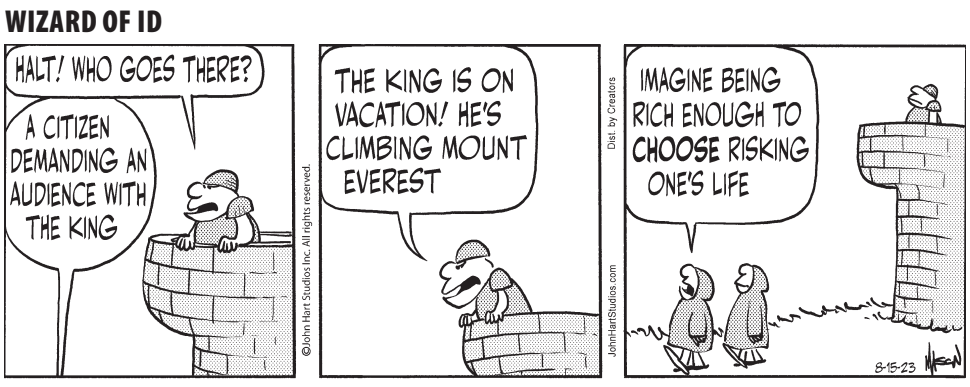
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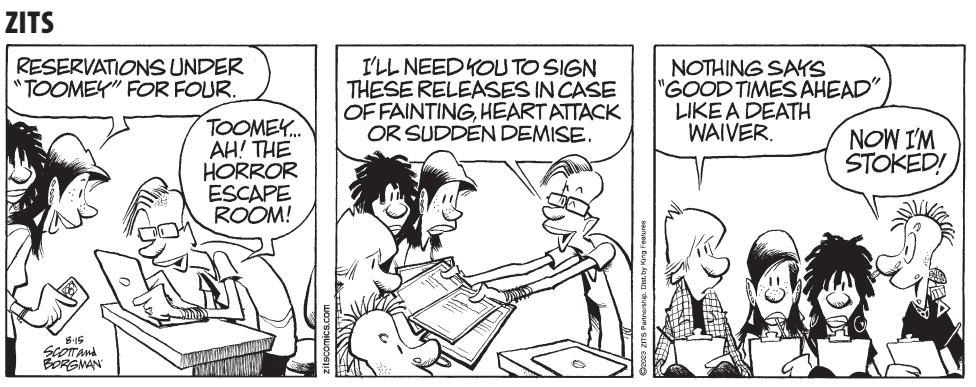
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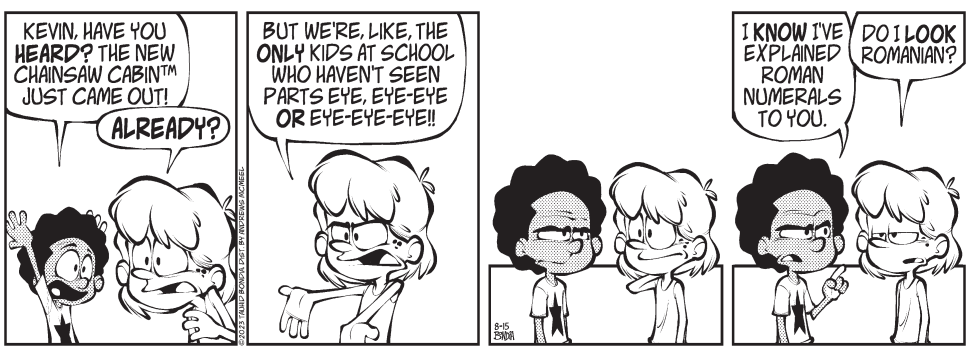
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ALREADY?
BUT WE'RE, LIKE, THE ONLY KIDS AT SCHOOL WHO HAVEN'T SEEN PARTS EYE, EYE-EYE OR EYE-EYE-EYE!!
I KNOW I'VE EXPLAINED ROMAN NUMERALS TO YOU.
DO I LOOK ROMANIAN?
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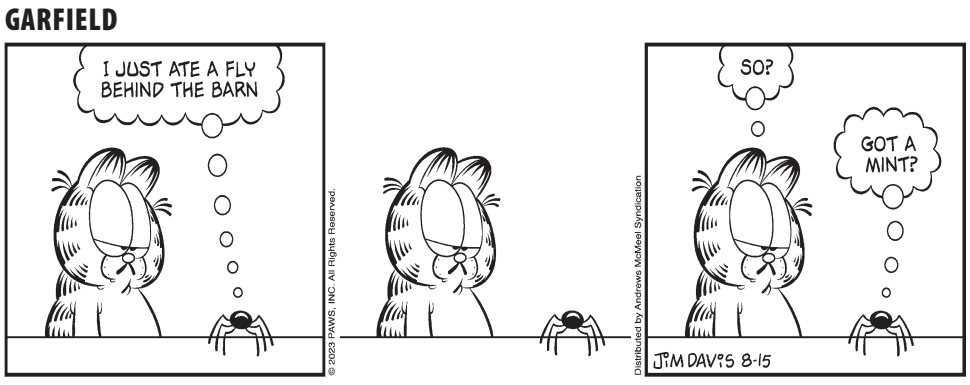
I JUST ATE A FLY BEHIND THE BARN
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GOT A MINT?
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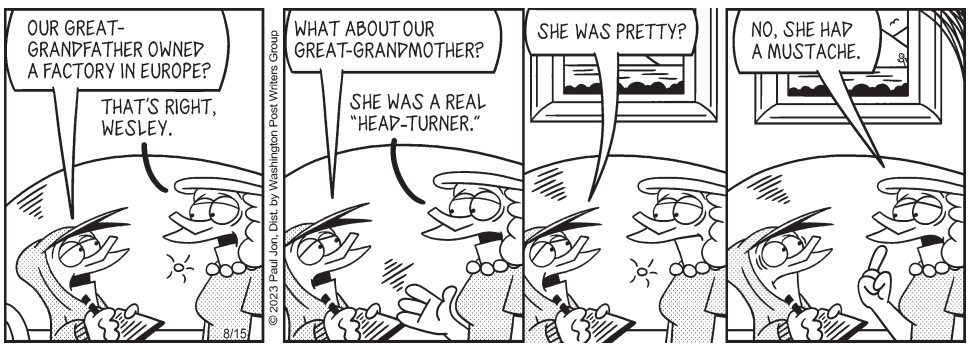
OUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER OWNED A FACTORY IN EUROPE?
THAT'S RIGHT, WESLEY.
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WHAT ABOUT OUR GREAT-GRANDMOTHER?
SHE WAS A REAL "HEAD-TURNER."
SHE WAS PRETTY?
NO, SHE HAD A MUSTACHE.

PICKLES

YOU DON'T LIKE MY SINGING, DO YOU?
NO, I LOVE YOUR SINGING!
I JUST WISH YOU'D GIVE ME A LITTLE WARNING BEFORE YOU BURST INTO SONG.
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SO YOU CAN TAKE OUT YOUR HEARING AIDS. I SAW THAT!
NO, NO! I WAS JUST CLEANING OUT THE WAX SO I COULD HEAR YOU BETTER!
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 15, 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in upstate New York.

On this date:

In 1057, Macbeth, King of Scots, was killed in battle by Malcolm, the eldest son of King Duncan, whom Macbeth had slain.

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1914, the Panama Canal officially opened as the SS Ancon crossed the just-completed waterway between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow in the Alaska Territory.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France in Operation Dragoon.

In 1945, in a pre-recorded radio address, Japan's Emperor Hirohito announced that his country had accepted terms of surrender for ending World War II.

In 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule.

In 1961, as workers began constructing a Berlin Wall made of concrete, East German soldier Conrad Schumann leapt to freedom over a tangle of barbed wire.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon announced a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In 1989, F.W. de Klerk was sworn in as acting president of South Africa, one day after P.W. Botha resigned as the result of a power struggle within the National Party.

In 1998, 29 people were killed by a car bomb that tore apart the center of Omagh, Northern Ireland; a splinter group calling itself the Real IRA claimed responsibility.

In 2003, bouncing back from the largest blackout in U.S. history, cities from the Midwest to Manhattan restored power to millions of people.

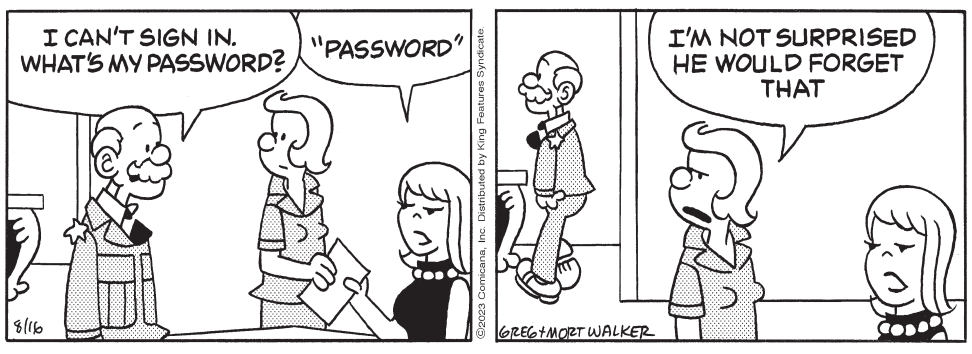
Ten years ago: President Barack Obama scrapped plans for joint military exercises with Egypt, where spiraling violence in and around Cairo was claiming hundreds of lives. A powerful car bomb ripped through a crowded southern Beirut stronghold of Hezbollah, killing at least 27 people.

Five years ago: President Donald Trump revoked the security clearance of ex-CIA Director John Brennan in an unprecedented act of retribution against a vocal critic; Trump later told The Wall Street Journal that Brennan was among those he held responsible for the Russia investigation. In a speech blasting Trump and his "Make America Great Again" slogan, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said America "was never that great," and wouldn't be great until all Americans share true equality. (Cuomo would later say that his words had been "inartful," and that "America has always been great.") A suicide bomber struck a private education center in a Shiite neighborhood of the Afghan capital, killing 34 young men and women; the Islamic State group claimed responsibility.

One year ago: Prosecutors in Atlanta told lawyers for Rudy Giuliani that he was a target of their criminal investigation into possible illegal attempts by then-President Donald Trump and others to interfere in the 2020 general election in Georgia. It was the latest step as the probe edged closer to the former president. An Iranian government official denied that Tehran was involved in the stabbing of author Salman Rushdie. But the spokesman for Iran's Foreign Ministry sought to justify the attack, saying Iran did not "consider anyone deserving reproach, blame or even condemnation, except for himself and his supporters." Legendary college coach Pete Carril, who led Princeton to 11 appearances in the NCAA basketball tournament, died at age 92.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Jim Dale is 88. Actor Pat Priest is 87. Retired Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer is 85. U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., is 85. Musician Pete York (Spencer Davis Group) is 81. Author-journalist Linda Ellerbee is 79. Songwriter Jimmy Webb is 77. Rock singer-musician Tom Johnston (The Doobie Brothers) is 75. Actor Phyllis Smith is 74. Britain's Princess Anne is 73. Actor Tess Harper is 73. Actor Larry Mathews is 68. Actor Zeljko Ivanek is 66. Actor-comedian Rondell Sheridan is 65. Rock singer-musician Matt Johnson (The The) is 62. Movie director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu is 60. Philanthropist Melinda Gates is 59. Country singer Angela Rae (Wild Horses) is 57. Actor Peter Hermann is 56. Actor Debra Messing is 55. Actor Anthony Anderson is 53. Actor Ben Affleck is 51. Singer Mikey Graham (Boyzone) is 51. Actor Natasha Henstridge is 49. Actor Nicole Paggi is 46. Christian rock musician Tim Foreman (Switchfoot) is 45. Actor Emily Kinney is 39. Figure skater Jennifer Kirk is 39. Latin pop singer Belinda is 34. Actor Courtney Hope is 34. Rock singer Joe Jonas (The Jonas Brothers) is 34. Actor-singer Carlos PenaVega is 34.

BEETLE BAILEY


I CAN'T SIGN IN. WHAT'S MY PASSWORD?
"PASSWORD"
I'M NOT SURPRISED HE WOULD FORGET THAT
GREG+MORT WALKER
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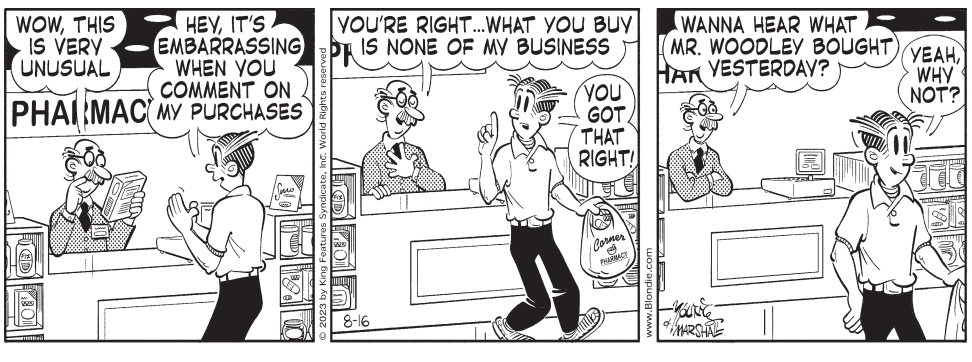
WOW, THIS IS VERY UNUSUAL
HEY, IT'S EMBARRASSING WHEN YOU COMMENT ON MY PURCHASES
PHARMAC
YOU'RE RIGHT...WHAT YOU BUY IS NONE OF MY BUSINESS
YOU GOT THAT RIGHT!
WANNA HEAR WHAT MR. WOODLEY BOUGHT YESTERDAY?
YEAH, WHY NOT?
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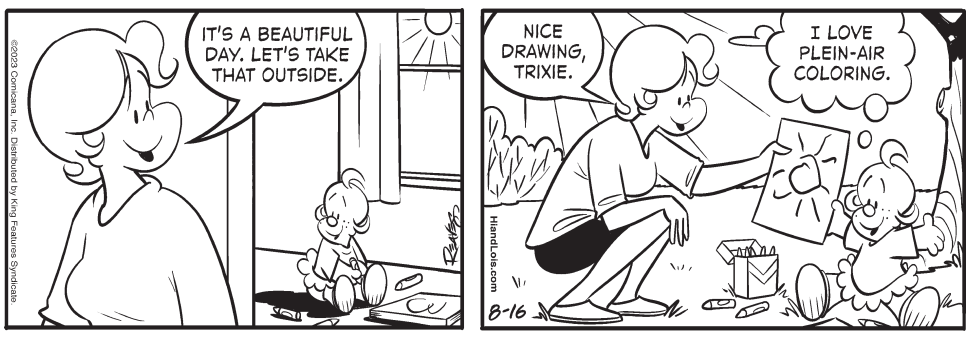
HI & LOIS


IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY. LET'S TAKE THAT OUTSIDE.
NICE DRAWING, TRIXIE.
I LOVE PLEIN-AIR COLORING.
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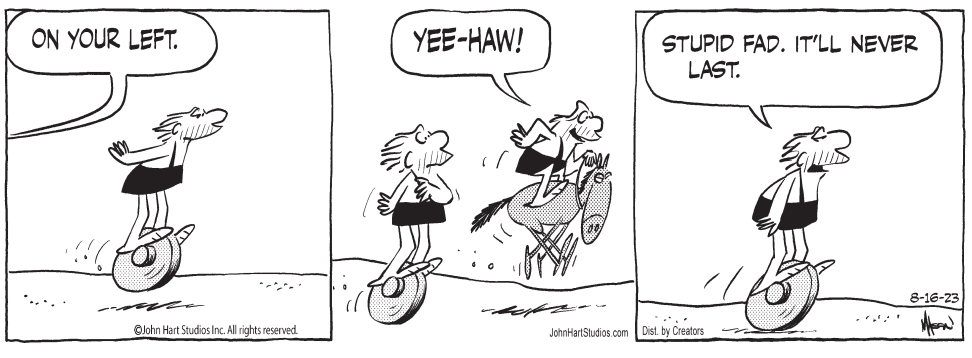

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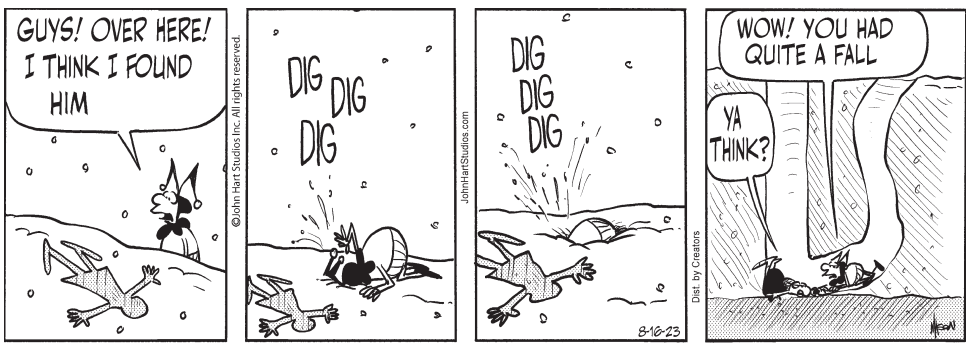

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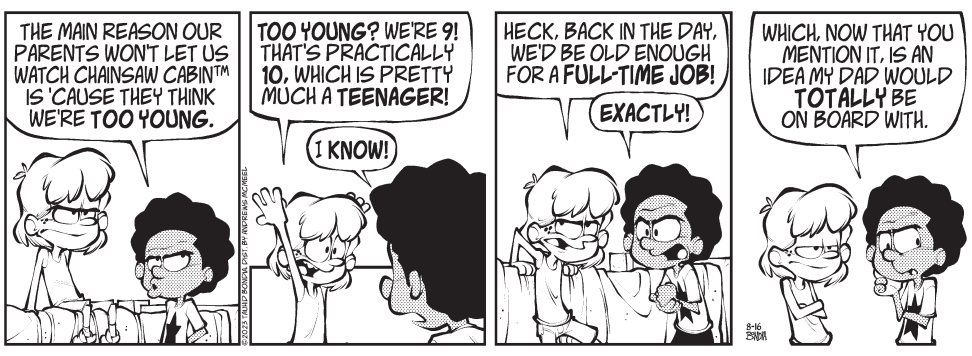
THE MAIN REASON OUR PARENTS WON'T LET US WATCH CHAINSAW CABIN™ IS 'CAUSE THEY THINK WE'RE TOO YOUNG.
TOO YOUNG? WE'RE 9! THAT'S PRACTICALLY 10, WHICH IS PRETTY MUCH A TEENAGER!
I KNOW!
HECK, BACK IN THE DAY, WE'D BE OLD ENOUGH FOR A FULL-TIME JOB!
EXACTLY!
WHICH, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, IS AN IDEA MY DAD WOULD TOTALLY BE ON BOARD WITH.
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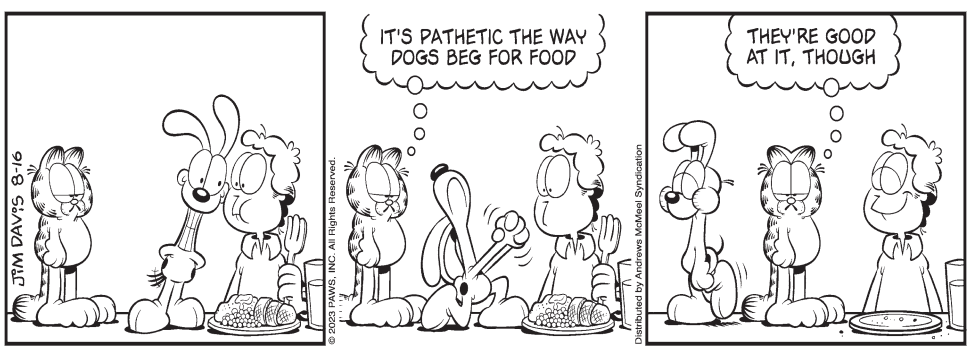
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IT'S PATHETIC THE WAY DOGS BEG FOR FOOD
THEY'RE GOOD AT IT, THOUGH
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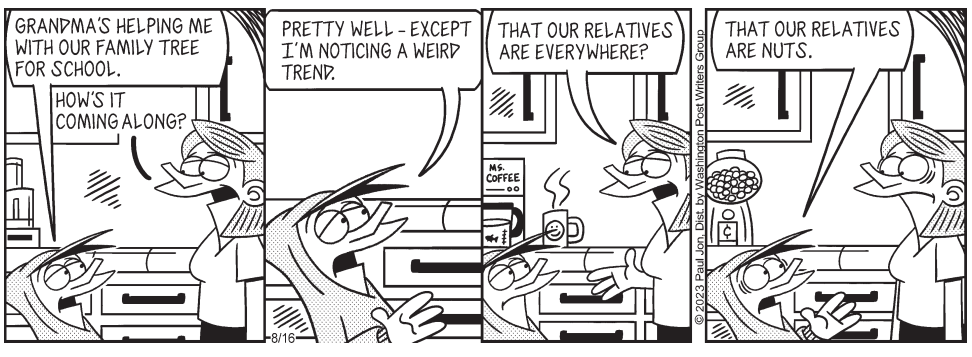
GRANDMA'S HELPING ME WITH OUR FAMILY TREE FOR SCHOOL.
HOW'S IT COMING ALONG?
PRETTY WELL - EXCEPT I'M NOTICING A WEIRD TREND.
THAT OUR RELATIVES ARE EVERYWHERE?
THAT OUR RELATIVES ARE NUTS.
MR. COFFEE
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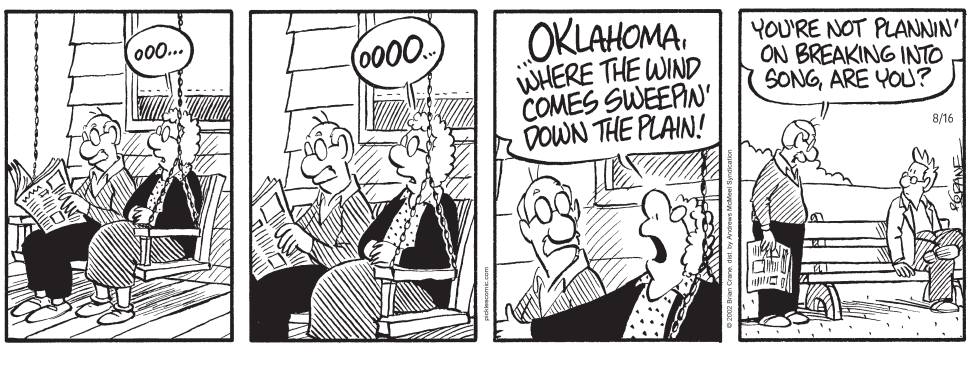
OOO...
OOOO...
OKLAHOMA, WHERE THE WIND COMES SWEEPIN' DOWN THE PLAIN!
YOU'RE NOT PLANNIN' ON BREAKING INTO SONG, ARE YOU?
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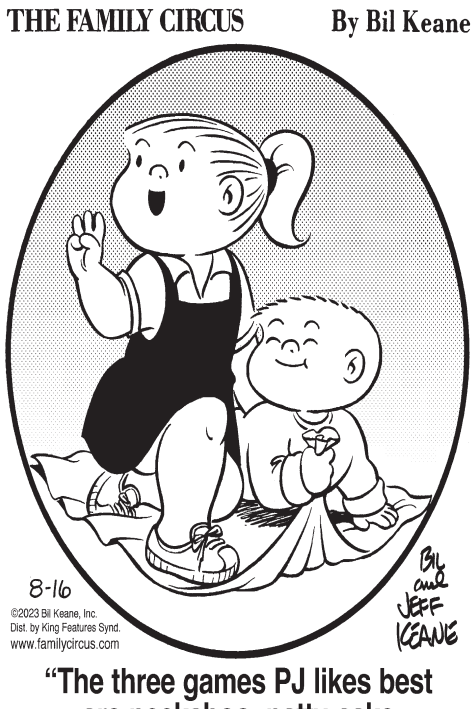
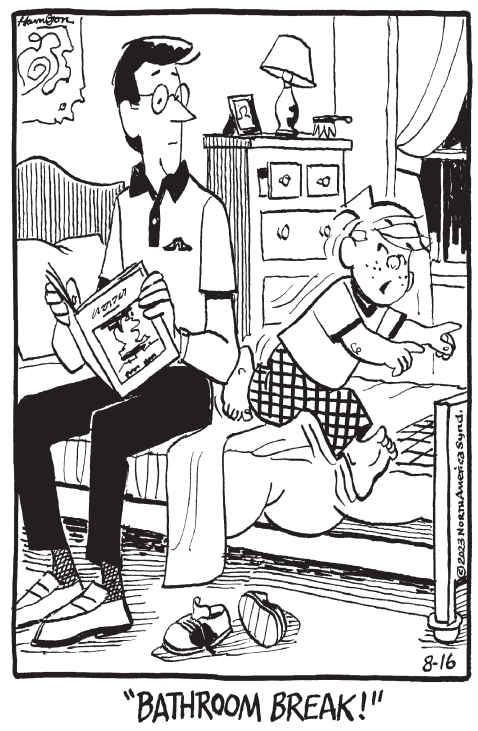


"The three games PJ likes best are peekaboo, patty-cake and tickle."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BATHROOM BREAK!"

BABY BLUES

PICTURE THIS...
YOU, ME, A SWANKY RESTAURANT, TABLE FOR TWO, A BOTTLE OF WINE...
AND A THIRTY-FIVE PERCENT DISCOUNT.
COUPONS ARE MY LOVE LANGUAGE!
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CURTIS

I MET SOMEONE ON "FORTY AND UP SINGLE AND READY TO MINGLE", BUT I DON'T THINK WE'RE COMPATIBLE...
SHE ATTENDS CHURCH EVERY SINGLE SUNDAY, RAIN OR SHINE...
FAKE MUTTON CHOPS
BUT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY SHE'S MEAN, JUDGMENTAL AND NASTY TO OTHERS!
SOUL SCISSORS
SHE'S A PART-TIME CHRISTIAN
MANSCAPE ARMPITS
MUST BE FRESH
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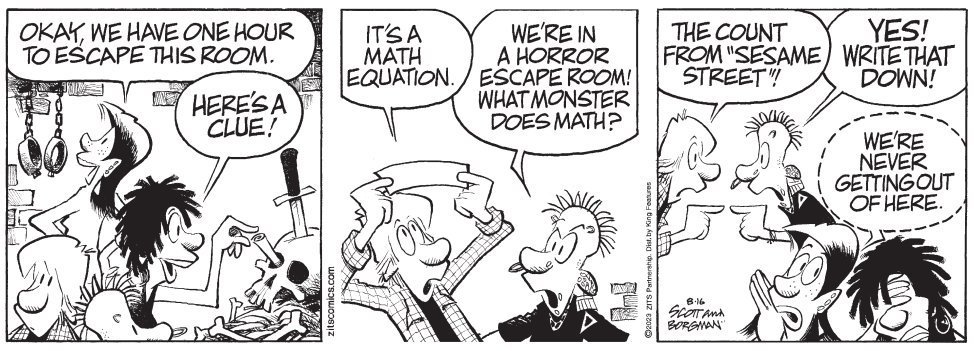
OKAY, WE HAVE ONE HOUR TO ESCAPE THIS ROOM.
HERE'S A CLUE!
IT'S A MATH EQUATION.
WE'RE IN A HORROR ESCAPE ROOM! WHAT MONSTER DOES MATH?
THE COUNT FROM "SESAME STREET"!
YES! WRITE THAT DOWN!
WE'RE NEVER GETTING OUT OF HERE.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis Presley died at his Graceland estate in Memphis, Tennessee, at age 42.

On this date:

In 1777, American forces won the Battle of Bennington in what was considered a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Native American forces in the War of 1812.

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln issued Proclamation 86, which prohibited the states of the Union from engaging in commercial trade with states that were in rebellion — i.e., the Confederacy.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

In 1962, the Beatles fired their original drummer, Pete Best, replacing him with Ringo Starr.

In 1978, James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told a Capitol Hill hearing he did not commit the crime, saying he'd been set up by a mysterious man called "Raoul."

In 1987, people worldwide began a two-day celebration of the "harmonic convergence," which heralded what believers called the start of a new, purer age of humankind.

In 2002, terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal reportedly was found shot to death in Baghdad, Iraq; he was 65.

In 2003, Idi Amin, the former dictator of Uganda, died in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia; he was believed to have been about 80.

In 2014, Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson, where police and protesters repeatedly clashed in the week since a Black 18-year-old, Michael Brown, was shot to death by a white police officer.

In 2020, California's Death Valley recorded a temperature of 130 degrees amid a blistering heat wave, the third-highest temperature ever measured.

Ten years ago: In a spacewalk lasting seven hours and 29 minutes, Russian cosmonauts rigged cable outside the International Space Station for a new lab that was due to arrive in a few months. A magnitude-6.5 earthquake struck near Seddon, New Zealand, bringing moderate damage to Wellington and the Marlborough region.

Five years ago: Aretha Franklin, the undisputed "Queen of Soul," died of pancreatic cancer at the age of 76. Newspapers across the country pushed back against President Donald Trump's attacks on "fake news" with a coordinated series of editorials in defense of a free press. The Pentagon said the Veterans Day military parade ordered up by President Trump wouldn't happen in 2018 and that officials were now looking at 2019; the announcement came hours after reports that the parade would have an estimated cost of $92 million, more than three times the price first suggested by the White House.

One year ago: President Joe Biden signs Democrats' landmark climate change and health care bill. It was the "final piece" of the president's pared-down domestic agenda as he aimed to boost his party's standing with voters ahead of midterm elections. Explosions and fires ripped through an ammunition depot in Russia-annexed Crimea in the second suspected Ukrainian attack on the peninsula in just over a week. Russia blamed the explosions on an "act of sabotage" without naming the perpetrators. Wolfgang Petersen, a German filmmaker whose WWII submarine epic "Das Boot" propelled him into a blockbuster Hollywood career, died at age 81.

Today's Birthdays:

Actor Ann Blyth is 95. Actor Gary Clarke is 90. Actor Julie Newmar is 90. Actor-singer Ketty Lester is 89. Actor John Standing is 89. Actor Anita Gillette is 87. Movie director Bruce Beresford is 83. Actor Bob Balaban is 78. Ballerina Suzanne Farrell is 78. Actor Lesley Ann Warren is 77. Rock singer-musician Joey Spampinato is 75. Actor Marshall Manesh is 73. Actor Reginald VelJohnson is 71. Former TV host Kathie Lee Gifford is 70. R&B singer J.T. Taylor is 70. Movie director James Cameron is 69. Actor Jeff Perry is 68. Rock musician Tim Farriss (INXS) is 66. Actor Laura Innes is 66. Singer Madonna is 65. Actor Angela Bassett is 65. Actor Timothy Hutton is 63. Actor Steve Carell is 61. Former tennis player Jimmy Arias is 59. Actor-singer Donovan Leitch is 56. Actor Andy Milder is 55. Actor Seth Peterson is 53. Country singer Emily Strayer (The Chicks) is 51. Actor George Stults is 48. Singer Vanessa Carlton is 43. Actor Cam Gigandet is 41. Actor Agnes Bruckner is 38. Singer-musician Taylor Goldsmith (Dawes) is 38. Actor Cristin Milioti is 38. San Diego Padres pitcher Yu Darvish is 37. Actor Shawn Pyfrom is 37. Country singer Ashton Shepherd is 37. Actor Okieriete Onaodowan is 36. Country singer Dan Smyers (Dan & Shay) is 36. NHL goalie Carey Price is 36.

Odyssey of Architecture

Walking tour to feature 3 of Madison's best Greek Revival homes

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Fans of architecture and history can explore three of Madison's premier Greek Revival Homes during the Odyssey of Architecture: Greek Revival Styles in Madison program on Thursday, Aug. 24.

Hosted in partnership by Historic Madison Inc. (HMI), and the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites, the event will take place from 6:30-9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24. Tickets, available until Thursday, Aug. 17 through Eventbrite or during business hours at HMI, are $30 for adults and $10 for children under age 18. Members of Historic Madison Inc. or the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites will receive a 25% discount.

Greek Revival style, which emulated the architecture of ancient temples, was popular throughout the United States from the 1830s to the 1860s when many people sought to celebrate connections to Greece — the birthplace of democracy. The construction style, which hit its peak in Indiana prior to the Civil War, grew so prolific it eventually became known as the national style. Though the Midwest has lost many of its once notable structures, Madison remains a hub for iconic Greek Revival buildings.

During the Odyssey of Architecture walking tour, guides will highlight defining characteristics of the homes' classic architectural style and share stories of their architect and owners.

The tour will begin at the Lanier Mansion State Historic Site, 601 West First St., which is considered the "crown jewel" of Madison's Historic District. Situated on the banks of the Ohio River, with that picturesque view from the magnificent south portico, the mansion is one of the best examples of Greek Revival architecture in the country. It has also earned a stand-alone listing alongside the historic district on the National Register of Historic Places.

Commissioned by banking and railroad magnate James F. D. Lanier, who was one of Madison's pioneers, the Lanier Mansion was the first major work by acclaimed Indiana architect Francis Costigan. The other two homes on the tour were designed by Costigan, as well.

The next stop for tour guests will be the Costigan House. Though smaller in scale than the other locations, the signature design elements in the architect's own home are just as impactful.

The Odyssey of Architecture will conclude and light refreshments will be served at the award-winning Shrewsbury-Windle House. Built for Charles and Ellen Shrewsbury, the home is also a National Historic Landmark. Among its remarkable features, the Shrewsbury-Windle House includes a freestanding spiral staircase that sets it apart from many other homes of the time.

All three historic locations are ADA-accessible on the first floors only.

Maui residents had moments to make life-or-death choices

BY CLAIRE GALOFARO AND MATT SEDENSKY
AP NATIONAL WRITERS

The smoke was starting to blot out the sun. Winds were howling, and heat bore down as flames licked the trees on the horizon. The power had been out all day, so Mike Cicchino thought he'd drive to the hardware store for a generator. He turned off his street, and in an instant, his Lahaina neighborhood seemed to spiral into a war zone.

"When I turned that corner, I see pandemonium," he said. "I see people running and grabbing their babies and screaming and jumping in their cars."

It was around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when Cicchino and his neighbors began a desperate fight for their lives. They had just moments to make decisions that would determine whether they lived or died in a race against the flames — a harrowing, narrow window of time in one of the most horrifying and lethal natural disasters the country has seen in years.

There were no sirens, no one with bullhorns, no one to tell anyone what to do: They were on their own, with their families and neighbors, to choose whether to stay or to run, and where to run to — through smoke so thick it blinded them, flames closing in from every direction, cars exploding, toppled power lines and uprooted trees, fire whipping through the wind and raining down.

Authorities confirmed that at least 96 people died — already the deadliest U.S. wildfire in more than 100 years — and they expect that number to rise.

Just 10 minutes before Cicchino made that turn away from his street, Maui fire officials had issued an ominous warning. The Lahaina brush fire had sparked that morning, but authorities reported it was contained. Now, officials said, erratic wind, challenging terrain and flying embers made it hard to predict the fire's path and speed. It could be a mile away, Fire Assistant Chief Jeff Giesea said, "but in a minute or two, it can be at your house."

Cicchino did a U-turn, ran into his house and told his wife they needed to leave: "We need to go! We need to get out of here now!"

They ran to the car with five dogs and called police, and a dispatcher said to follow the traffic. Access to the main highway — the only road leading in and out of Lahaina — was cut off by barricades set up by authorities. The roadblocks forced Cicchino and the line of cars onto Front Street.

A few blocks away, Kehau Kaauwai said the wind was so intense it tore the roof from her neighbor's home. It felt like tornado after tornado was slicing down her street.

"It roared," she said. "It sounded like an airplane landing on our street."

Within moments, she said, the smoke that had been blocks away suddenly engulfed them. It darkened from gray to black, day seemed to turn to night.

Kaauwai couldn't even see buildings anymore. Something was exploding; it sounded like fireworks. She ran inside. She couldn't think — she just grabbed her dog and some clothes, never imagining she would not see her house or anything in it ever again.

Around 4 p.m., she got into her car. Traffic crawled, people were dragging uprooted trees out of the road with their bare hands. Debris whipped in the wind and banged on the car. Danger seemed to come from every direction.

Kaauwai would have driven to Front Street, but a stranger walking by told her to go the other way. She wishes now she could thank him, because he might have saved her life.

On gridlocked Front Street, people were panicking, crying, screaming, honking.

Bill Wyland grabbed his computer, passport and Social Security card and stuffed them into a backpack. He got on his Harley Davidson and drove on the sidewalk.

"I could feel the heat burning in my back. I could pretty much feel the hair is burning off the back of my neck," said Wyland, who owns an art gallery on the street.

At one point, he passed a man on a bicycle madly pedaling for his life. Some were abandoning cars and fleeing on foot. The smoke was so thick, so toxic, some said they vomited.

"It's something you'd seen a in a 'Twilight Zone' horror movie or something," Wyland said.

The street was so jammed, he thinks if he'd taken his car instead, he would have died or been forced into the ocean. The people sitting in their cars saw black smoke ahead.

"We're all driving into a death trap," Mike Cicchino thought. He told his wife: "We need to jump out of this car, abandon the car, and we need to run for our lives."

They got the dogs out. But it was impossible to know which way to run.

"Behind us, straight ahead, beside us, everywhere was on fire," Cicchino said. It had been less than 15 minutes since he left his house, and he thought it was the end. He called his mother, his brother, his daughter to tell them he loved them.

The black smoke was so thick they could see only the white dogs, not the three dark ones, and they lost them.

Propane tanks from a catering van exploded.

"It was like a war," Cicchino said. They could tell how close the fire was coming based how far away the cars sounded when they erupted.

"The cars sounded like bombs going off," Donnie Roxx said. "It was dark, it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and it looked like midnight."

A seawall separates the town from the ocean, and Roxx realized he and his neighbors were confronting a horrific decision: stay on burning land or go to the water.

"Do you want to get burned or take your chances and drown?" he asked himself. He jumped over the wall.

So did dozens of others, including Mike Cicchino and his wife.

Others came to realize they needed to flee — but not because officials told them. Some heard from friends and neighbors, others just had a feeling.

"There was no warning. There was absolutely none," said Lynn Robinson. "Nobody came around. We didn't see a fire truck or anybody."

She left her apartment near Front Street around 4:30. About a mile away, Lana Vierra's boyfriend stopped by her home and said he'd seen the fire raging toward them.

"He told me straight, 'People are going to die in this town; you gotta get out,' " she recalled. So she did.

Anne Landon was chatting with others in her senior apartment complex. She said she felt a sudden blast of hot air that must have been more than 100 degrees. She ran to her unit and grabbed her purse and her 15-pound dog, La Vida.

"It's time to get out! Let's get out!" she shouted to neighbors as she rushed to her car.

She'd already packed a rolling duffle bag in her car, just in case. She didn't know where to go. She stopped and asked an officer, who didn't know what to tell her, except to wish to her luck.

Debris was flying through the air. She ran into people she barely knew but recognized. They told her to come with them to their home. They got stuck in a dead stop in the traffic, so they abandoned the car. She put the dog on top of her rolling suitcase and dragged it down Front Street, to the beach.

Downtown's historic wooden buildings were burning. The splintering lumber broke apart and flew through the wind, still flaming.

"The sky was black, and the wind was blowing, and the embers were going over us. We didn't know if we'd have to jump in the water," she said. "I was terrified, absolutely horrified — so, so scared."

But a path through the smoke cleared for just a moment, and police came shouting for them to go north. They ran.

Many others remained trapped on the beach.

Mike Cicchino and his wife took off their shirts, dunked them in water and tried to cover their faces. Cicchino ran up and down the seawall, shouting his lost dogs' names. He saw dead bodies slumped next to the wall. "Help me," people screamed. Elderly and disabled people couldn't make it over the wall on their own. Some were badly burned, and Cicchino lifted as many as he could. He ran until he vomited from the smoke, his eyes nearly swollen shut.

For the next five or six hours, they moved back and forth between sea and shore. They crouched behind the wall, trying to get as low as they could. When flames fell from the sky, they dunked themselves into the water. Their surviving dogs' fur was singed.

It was so surreal, Cicchino thought he must be dreaming.

"My mind kept going back to: This has got to be just a nightmare. This cannot be real. This cannot actually be happening," he said. "But then you realize you're burning. I'm feeling pain, and I don't feel pain in nightmares."

The U.S. Coast Guard's first notification about the fires was when the search and rescue command center in Honolulu received reports of people in the water near Lahaina at 5:45 p.m., said Capt. Aja Kirksy, commander of Coast Guard Sector Honolulu.

The boats were hard to see because of the smoke, but Cicchino and others used cellphones to flash lights at the vessels, guiding them in to rescue some, mostly children. Fire trucks eventually came and drove them out, through the flames.

Those who survived are haunted by what they endured.

Cicchino jolts awake at night from dreams of dead people, dead dogs. Two of his dogs remain missing. He agonizes over the decisions he made: Could he have saved more people? Could he have saved the dogs?

Anne Landon was practically catatonic. She imagines her neighbors who didn't make it out and wonders if she might have been able to help them. She was covered in ash but couldn't bring herself to shower.

Her dog wouldn't eat for two days.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Salvation Army Food Bank

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon to 1 p.m.

331 East Main St., Madison

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags.

For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East Second St., Madison

Tuesdays — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Fridays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison.

Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison

Mondays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more info call 812-866-4843.

MADISON SENIOR EVENTS

Madison Senior Citizens Center

208 West Main Street

Game Days

The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The events are free and open to senior citizens.

HANOVER SENIOR EVENTS

Exercising

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at Hanover Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Community Center. Cost is $5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Moose Riders No. 765 Poker Run

Saturday, Aug. 26 at Moose Lodge, in downtown Madison

The Moose Riders No. 765 is hosting a Poker Run on Saturday, Aug. 26, to benefit CASA of Jefferson County and Kindness of Jefferson County. All Jeeps, cars, trucks and cycles are welcome. The run will start and return at the Moose Lodge. Registration opens at 11 a.m. with kickstands up at noon. Entrance fee is $20 for a single and $25 for a couple. Includes meal.

"Wheels on the Water"

Sunday, Aug. 27

Vaughn Drive in Madison

Thornton's Bike Show "Wheels on the Water" will be Sunday, Aug. 27, for showcasing motorcycles on Vaughn Drive in Madison. Entry fee is $15 for bikes to be judged. All proceeds benefit CASA of Jefferson County. Registration is at 10 a.m. with the show starting at 11 a.m.

Cancer Survivor Symposium

Ivy Tech Community College, Madison

8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 9

Norton Cancer Institute-Madison will host Life After Treatment: A Cancer Survivor Symposium from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Ivy Tech Community College, Madison.

The free symposium is open to all cancer survivors, each of whom may bring one guest. Cancer survivors should RSVP by calling Stacy at 812-801-0541. The deadline to register is Aug. 31.

The program is open to all cancer survivors. There will be booths and vendors, and participants will receive giveaways, along with breakfast and lunch.

Lanier Mansion Music at the Lanier Mansion in downtown Madison

Sunday, Aug. 27, 6-8 p.m.

Madison Community Band and Madison Consolidated High School Band will perform on the grounds of the Lanier Mansion as part of the Music at the Mansion concert series. Performances are free for all ages.

Guarding Your Treasures

Preservation of Family History Collections

Workshop Thursday, Sept. 7, 6-7 p.m.

Learn how to preserve your historic family treasures at a workshop for adults to discuss techniques for the handling and storage of photographs, scrapbooks and printed materials. Cost $10 for adults, $8 for seniors with 25% discount for Indiana State Museum members.

DECORATIVE ARTS OPEN HOUSE

Lanier Mansion State Historic Site

Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Explore decorative arts of the early 19th century during a free open house open to the public at the Lanier Mansion State Historic Site Friday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a special tour exploring the decorative arts on display in the mansion.

TRIVIA NIGHT

Lanier Mansion State Historic Site

Friday, Sept. 22, 7-8:30 p.m.

Trivia Night at the Lanier Mansion State Historic Site. Answer trivia questions about local history and the history of the Lanier Mansion. Bring a team of up to five people to tour the site and test your brainpower. There may even be prizes. Registration required, event for ages 14 and over. Cost $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and $8 for children with a 25% discount for Indiana State Museum members.

Madison Area Arts Alliance

The SPOT, 326 Mulberry St.

Friday, Aug. 25, 5-8 p.m.

Come see the work of artists Jane Vonderheide and Patty Cooper Wells on Friday, Aug. 25, 5-8 p.m., at the SPOT, 326 Mulberry St., the home of the Madison Area Arts Alliance.

TOUCH A TRUCK

Hanover Community Park

Saturday, Aug. 19, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

There will be a Touch a Truck event on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Hanover Community Park to give children of all ages the opportunity to explore different vehicles including police, fire, race car, dump trucks, a helicopter, tractors and more. Beginning at dusk, there will be a movie featuring Disney's Cars with popcorn and drink concessions available during movie.

MADISON COURIER BOYS GOLFER OF THE YEAR

Ashley leads talented Cubs squad on the links

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Madison Consolidated High School has long dominated the local golf scene, so much that it is almost unfathomable to not see the Cubs sitting atop the sectional leaderboard. But for four long years, Madison was forced to play runner-up in a sectional tournament played on its own home course.

But things returned to normal this past season. Riding an impressive 296, Madison romped to the sectional championship, 25 strokes ahead of its nearest competitor.

The Cubs' return to prominence was far from a one-man show. Almost any of the Cubs could have claimed the award as the area's top golfer. As a freshman, Henry Ashley shared the honor with classmate Landon True and Clayton Benkert caught fire late in the season with two medalist performances in the final week, including sectional. All five Madison players broke 80 in that sectional run with Benkert's even-par 72 claiming low-medalist honors.

But it was the steady play of sophomore Ashley who led the Cubs all season. Playing at the No. 1 spot, Ashley set the tone for his talented teammates and for that leadership has been selected as year's Madison Courier Boys Golfer of the Year for a second-straight year.

"I think that we definitely have more to prove. If we tighten up in some areas, I think we definitely can be a state team," Ashley said. "It's nice to have the same group (back), except for (senior) Jackson (Lynch), of course. We enter this year with generally the same group and we're just trying to keep getting better every year. We can hope that this year is going to be special."

Like every golfer, there were parts of Ashley's game that he wasn't happy with. While he finished one stroke behind Benkert at the sectional — his 73 tied for second with True — he was near the top of the leaderboard for most the afternoon at the regional with a real chance to advance out of arguably the toughest field in the state.

But the last three holes proved it was a successful summer. He won the Indiana PGA Age Group Championship at Swan Lake Resort in Plymouth with an impressive 145 (74-71) and tied for second in the state qualifier with a 76. He tied for fifth in the Masters Tour Championship in Peru with a two-round total of 170 (77-70) and tied for 23rd in the Boys State Junior Championships with a 149 (73-76).

"I'm really happy with the weather turns, he'll move inside to take advantage of Madison Consolidated High School's new indoor golf simulator.

All of that work comes with one goal in mind: making state.

"I had a good year. I think it was definitely better than freshman year. I'm pretty happy with it," Ashley said. "But obviously, I'm not content, I'm not satisfied. There is still more that I want to do."

MADISON COURIER ALL-COURIERAREA BOYS GOLF TEAM

Name	School|Cl
Henry Ashley	Madison|So.
Luke Barron	Madison|Jr.
Clayton Benkert	Madison|Jr.
Evan Bosaw	Switzerland Co.|Sr.
Austin Hicks	Carroll Co.|Sr.
Jackson Lynch	Madison|Sr.
Connor Mefford	Carroll Co.|Sr.
Jackson Taylor	Southwestern|Jr.
Eli Turner	Shawe|Sr.
Landon True	Madison |So. — Player of the Year

Nina Campbell

Madison's Henry Ashley is the 2023 Madison Courier Boys Golfer of the Year.

Madison places 4th in own golf invite

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Sophomore Emmi Dowell finished second overall and Madison placed fourth as a team in its own girls golf invitational at Sunrise Golf Course on Saturday.

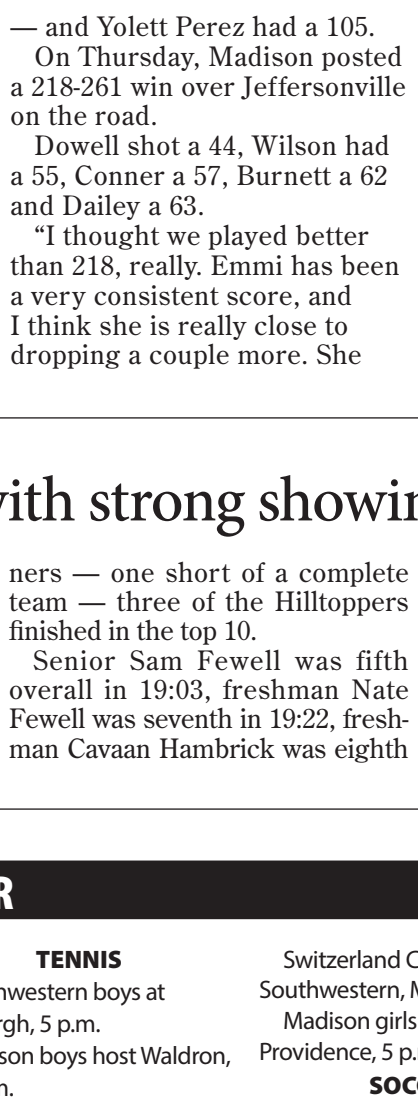
Dowell shot an 85 on the day, nine strokes behind medalist Rowan Pies of East Central, but six strokes ahead of the third-place finisher Anjub Yoshida of Center Grove in her best performance of the young season.

"Emmi showed flashes of her true potential with a 39 on the front today," Madison coach Jake Shockley said. "She was just torching the ball from tee to green."

As a team, Madison shot a 420, 21 strokes behind winner East Central. Aleigh Wilson shot a 104, Eliza Burnett had a 114, Lauren Conner a 117 and Caity Dailey a non-scoring 122.

"Aleigh shot a career low nine and 18 and now has two birdies this year. As a coach it was really fun seeing how thrilled she was today," Shockley said. "Eliza was fantastic today, too. Shooting a 53 ... with such little experience is truly amazing. She literally didn't pick up a club until July."

Shawe was unable to field a complete team, but the Hilltoppers' Kira Wells finished with a 95 — fifth-best out off 66 golfers — and Yolett Perez had a 105.



Shannon Barger

Madison sophomore Emmi Dowell shot an 85 to place second in the Madison Invitational on Saturday.

On Thursday, Madison posted a 218-261 win over Jeffersonville on the road.

Dowell shot a 44, Wilson had a 55, Conner a 57, Burnett a 62 and Dailey a 63.

"I thought we played better than 218, really. Emmi has been a very consistent score, and I think she is really close to dropping a couple more. She does need to get just a little more consistent with ball striking and putting, but overall, she had been very very good," Shockley said. "Aleigh hit the ball extremely well today and is one of the reasons I felt we played better than our score. She struck the ball excellently today."

Shawe also competed on Thursday, facing Southwestern, New Washington, Milan, South Ripley and Jac-Cen-Del at Butler Falls in Hanover.

Perez shot a career-best 42 to claim medalist honors while Wells tied for second with a 48.

"How good was that 42 that Yolett shot tonight? She triple bogeyed the last hole and still shot that. I'm incredibly happy for her," Shawe coach David Hertz said. "She and Kira are perfect examples of what hard work and dedication can lead to — both as students and as athletes. And as a coach, that is all you can ask for."

Milan won the match with a 225, South Ripley had a 244 and Jac-Cen-Del a 252. No results for Southwestern were available.

Madison hosts Providence on Wednesday and competes in the Floyd Central Invitational on Saturday. Shawe hosted Lawrenceburg and Henryville on Monday and travels to Milan on Thursday.

Shawe runners with strong showing at Moores Hill

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Shawe's boys cross country team posted an impressive performance in the season-opening meet at Moore's Hill Elementary on Saturday.

Despite fielding just four runners — one short of a complete team — three of the Hilltoppers finished in the top 10.

Senior Sam Fewell was fifth overall in 19:03, freshman Nate Fewell was seventh in 19:22, freshman Cavaan Hambrick was eighth in 19:32. Freshman Loren Stiver placed 23rd in 22:05.

The girls race was canceled due to inclement weather.

Shawe's next meet will be the Lou Knoble Invitational at Madison on Saturday.

SOCCER ROUNDUP

Pacers shut out CAI 3-0 in regional rematch

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Class A No. 8 Switzerland County dominated the game from start to finish and pulled away for a 3-0 win over Christian Academy of Indiana on Saturday in a rematch of the regional semifinals from a year ago.

Switzerland County saw its undefeated season end at the hands of the Warriors last season and used that motivation to take control of Saturday's game early. Sophomore Austin Johns scored just over a minute into the game and Cooper Todd scored off an assist from Grant Hall just before halftime to stake the Pacers to a 2-0 lead.

Todd then closed out the scoring with a penalty kick in the second half.

Switzerland's defense made that lead stick, holding the Warriors to just eight shots in the contest including three on goal. The Pacers, meanwhile, fired off 19 attempts with five on frame.

"Needless to say, there was some added motivation for this game," Switzerland coach David Todd said. "Switzerland County prides itself on defense and shutouts are a goal each and every game having recorded a record 13 last year. It was nice to see a strong defensive effort once again."

Switzerland, now 1-0 on the season, traveled to Milan on Monday for a boys-girls doubleheader with its Ohio River Valley Conference rivals. The Pacers then travel to Lawrenceburg on Wednesday and host Jac-Cen-Del next Monday.

SHAWE GIRLS DROP OPENER

Corydon ruined Shawe's girls soccer program opener, posting a 9-0 win at home on Saturday.

The Hilltoppers, playing their first-ever varsity contest, played scoreless with Corydon for the first 15 minutes before the Panthers finally broke through. Shawe managed just two shots on goal against their more veteran opponents.

"One thing for sure, my girls never backed down and never gave up," Shawe coach Ron Lanham said. "I am very proud of them. The girls are excited and ready to get back at it. They know it's going to be a challenging year but they seem to be up for it."

Shawe, now 0-1 on the season, travels to Austin on Wednesday then hosts Southwestern on Friday in its first home game.

CARROLL BOYS FALL TO OLDHAM

Carroll County boys soccer lost 4-0 to Oldham County on the road last Thursday.

The Panthers, now 1-1 on the season, host Shelby County on Tuesday and travel to Spencer County on Thursday.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUG. 15

GOLF

Carroll Co. hosts Owen Co., 4:30 p.m.

Trimble Co. girls at South Oldham, 5:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Madison boys host Greensburg, 5:30 p.m.

Shawe boys host Henryville, 5:30 p.m.

Southwestern boys host Hauser, 5:30 p.m.

Carroll Co. boys host Shelby Co., 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Southwestern boys at Edinburgh, 5 p.m.

Madison boys host Waldron, 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Carroll Co. at Walton-Verona, 7 p.m.

Madison hosts Batesville, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

GOLF

Carroll Co. at Henry Co., 4:30 p.m.

Switzerland Co. girls host Southwestern, Milan, 4:30 p.m.

Madison girls host Providence, 5 p.m.

SOCCER

Shawe girls at Austin, 5 p.m.

Madison girls host Switzerland Co., 6 p.m.

Carroll Co. girls at Grant Co., 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Madison boys at Henryville, 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Shawe hosts Rock Creek, 7 p.m.

Southwestern at Clarksville, 7 p.m.

Switzerland Co. at Oldenburg, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

GOLF

Trimble Co. boys & girls, All "A" Classic at Sugar Bay, TBD

Shawe girls at Milan, 4:30 p.m.

Southwestern girls at Scottsburg, 4:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Shawe boys host Assumption, 5 p.m.

Switzerland Co. girls at South Ripley, 5 p.m.

Southwestern boys host Madison, 6 p.m.

Switzerland Co. boys at Lawrenceburg, 6 p.m.

Carroll Co. boys at Spencer Co., 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Carroll Co. at Frankfort Christian, 7 p.m.

Madison hosts Salem, 7 p.m.

Switzerland Co. at Rising Sun, 7 p.m.

Madison Christian at Crothersville, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

FOOTBALL

Switzerland Co. hosts Crawford Co., 7 p.m.

Carroll Co. hosts Western, 7:30 p.m.

Trimble Co. at Jackson Co., 7:30 p.m.

Madison at Greenfield-Central, 8 p.m.

SOCCER

Shawe girls host Southwestern, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

Madison, Bedford North Lawrence Invite, 5 p.m.

McDowell dominates Brickyard 200 for 2nd NASCAR victory

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Photos by Meg Oliphant/Getty Images for NASCAR

Michael McDowell, driver of the No. 34 Horizon Hobby Ford, celebrates with a burnout in front of his crew and family after winning the NASCAR Cup Series Verizon 200 at the Brickyard at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael McDowell knelt down at Indianapolis Motor Speedway's yard of bricks and delivered the sweetest kisses of his racing career Sunday.

The 38-year-old Arizona driver became a Brickyard champ — and a member of an elite club.

McDowell inherited the lead on Lap 53 and never trailed again as he drove the most dominant race of his career, beating Chase Elliott to the yard of bricks by 0.937 seconds for his second NASCAR crown jewel victory while securing a playoff spot. Pole-winner Daniel Suarez was third.

McDowell's only other win was the 2021 Daytona 500.

"That's a big deal," he said when asked about his second playoff appearance in three years. "When we won the Daytona 500, that was one of the coolest moments we ever had. We cherry pick the races, my family comes to the ones we think we can win, and we thought we could win this one."

As a result, McDowell's wife and children also celebrated by kissing the bricks after his 453rd career Cup start. They weren't at Daytona for his first win.

While his first win came by navigating traffic following a crash at Daytona, there was no doubt Sunday. McDowell won the first stage, finished behind only Denny Hamlin in Stage 2 and closed it out by leading a career-high 54 laps to give Front Row Motorsports its fourth Cup win.

McDowell's victory put him on the short list of Cup drivers to reach victory lane at Daytona and Indy, a list that includes names such as the late Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon, Kevin Harvick, Jimmie Johnson and Dale Jarrett, who introduced the kissing tradition.

And on the annual crossover weekend with the IndyCar Series, McDowell also fittingly joined two of IndyCar's greatest drivers on the list — Mario Andretti and A.J. Foyt, the only winners of the Daytona 500 and Indianapolis 500. The significance struck McDowell almost immediately as he finished the 82-lap race on Indy's 14-turn, 2.439-mile road course.

"We did it, we won Indy," he shouted into the radio. "We had the fastest car. I don't know if it was dominant, but it felt dominant."

Elliott, the 2020 series champion, spent the final 20 laps trying to chase McDowell. He trimmed the deficit from nearly three seconds to less than one but couldn't close enough to mount a charge. So he settled for a runner-up finish that gave him some extra points — but not the playoff-clinching win.

He'll have two more chances to as the regular season winds to a close.

"I just lost too much ground in that mid-cycle," Elliott said.

Suarez also spent most of the afternoon up front in a race that had only one yellow flag and 77 laps of green flag racing. He finished 5.75 seconds behind McDowell, the byproduct of a hose getting caught underneath the car's left front tire during a pit stop.

Defending champion Tyler Reddick and Alex Bowman, who also is fighting to make the playoffs, finished fourth and fifth.

Michael McDowell, driver of the No. 34 Horizon Hobby Ford, and his family kiss the bricks on track after winning the NASCAR Cup Series Verizon 200 at the Brickyard at Indianapolis Motor Speedway onSunday in Indianapolis.

Shane van Gisbergen finished 10th in his second career start, failing to become the first Cup driver to win his first two career starts. Van Gisbergen won in his NASCAR debut in the inaugural Chicago race last month but had a more challenging weekend running his first oval in Friday's truck race and contending with a field of drivers who have years of data regarding Indy's course.

"Oh, it's aggressive," the New Zealander said. "It was fine. I really enjoyed it. You make a move on someone and that gives you the room and then they expect it back, so really cool."

McDowell felt the same way for a very different reason. "After winning the Daytona 500, there aren't many things that can top that but this was a close second," he said. "To have it all come together, it's super special."

LARSON'S DOUBLE

Kyle Larson's late-night arrival after winning the Knoxville Nationals sprint car race Saturday in Iowa, didn't make any difference to the 2021 series champ.

He still made it to a scheduled news conference before noon to unveil Arrow McLaren's No. 17 car for next May's Indianapolis 500.

Larson is scheduled to attempt the double and the two cars will feature familiar colors — the traditional blue-and-white paint scheme with a touch of papaya for the 600-mile Charlotte race and papaya, blue and white for the McLaren team.

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Colts, quarterback Richardson struggle in 23-19 preseason loss to Buffalo

BY JOHN WAWROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — It didn't take Anthony Richardson long to learn the hard way how there may be limits to his exceptional ability at the NFL level.

The Colts rookie quarterback threw an interception and was unable to generate much offense with his legs either during Indianapolis' preseason-opening 23-19 loss to the Buffalo Bills in an outing decided by the third-stringers on Saturday.

"Just find a way to manage it, instead of trying to force it and be Superman," Richardson said, referring to his third attempt, an awkward side-armed throw that was easily intercepted by Dane Jackson.

The Bills, meantime, got an emotional boost with safety Damar Hamlin credited with three tackles over two-plus defensive series in his first competitive game since going into cardiac arrest and being resuscitated on the field during a game at Cincinnati on Jan. 2.

Hamlin showed no signs of hesitation and made a key impact on his fourth defensive snap by stopping running back Evan Hull for no gain on fourth-and-1 at the Buffalo 40 to end the Colts' second possession.

Trailing 13-10, the Bills went ahead for good with 6:11 left in the third quarter, when Matt Barkley hit Tyrell Shavers for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

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Stewart sets WNBA record with third 40-point game; Liberty beats Fever 100-89

INDIANAPOLIS — Breanna Stewart scored 30 of her 42 points in the first half to help the New York Liberty beat the Indiana Fever 100-89 on Sunday and set a franchise record for wins in a season.

New York (24-6) has won six games in a row and 10 of its last 11.

Stewart, who scored 45 points in a 90-73 win over the Fever on May 21 and a 43-point performance against the Phoenix Mercury on July 5, became the first player in WNBA history to score at least 40 points three times in the same season. Stewart joins Diana Taurasi (four times) and Maya Moore (three) as the only players to top the 40-point plateau three times in their career.

Jonquel Jones had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Liberty, Betnijah Laney scored 12 and Sabrina Ionescu 10. Courtney Vandersloot scored just four points on 1-of-7 shooting but finished with 14 assists.

Ionescu hit two 3-pointers, giving her 101 made 3s this year to join Taurasi and Kelsey Plum as the only players in league history with 100-plus 3s in a single season.

Kelsey Mitchell scored 22 points and Erica Wheeler 21 to lead Indiana (8-23). Aliyah Boston added 17 points, nine rebounds and five assists and NaLyssa Smith scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Aaron Doster/Bengals.com

The Cincinnati Bengals' D.J. Turner II (20) tackles Green Bay reciever Christian Watson during the team's preseason opener on Friday in Cincinnati.

Packers roll past Bengals in preseason opener as Burrow watches

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Jordan Love and Sean Clifford showed they can both move the Green Bay Packers' offense, at least in an early test against a leaky Cincinnati Bengals defense with few starters on the field.

Love, the replacement for Aaron Rodgers, played only part of the first quarter but was in command as the Packers went on to beat the Bengals 36-19 in the teams' preseason opener Friday night. He completed 7 of 10 passes for 46 yards and a lofted a perfect throw to Romeo Doubs for a 9-yard touchdown.

"I think the passing game was in stride," Love said.

For the Bengals, Joe Burrow sat out with a calf strain — he likely wouldn't have played anyway — as Jake Browning and Trevor Siemian split the reps at quarterback.

Love — also impressive in a joint practice with the Bengals on Wednesday — spent three seasons as the backup to the four-time MVP Rodgers, who was traded to the New York Jets.

"There's a lot to learn from it," Packers coach Matt LeFleur said. "A lot of good came out of it, just the poise he showed, the command he showed. I thought we were getting in and out of the huddle quickly. I thought it was really good first exposure for him for the season."

Clifford, a rookie out of Penn State, got most of the playing time for Green Bay after Love took a seat. He directed three touchdown drives but was also intercepted twice by Bengals safety Tycen Anderson, who brought the first one back 43 yards for the Bengals' only TD of the game.

Clifford finished 20 for 26 for 208 yards and a touchdown pass to tight end Tyler Davis.

Green Bay's quarterbacks distributed passes to 14 receivers who are hoping to be part of a new-look offense, which also lost last year's leading receiver, Allen Lazard, and its top two tight ends.

"I think a game like this, everybody's able to get reps, get in there, get a feel for the game," Love said. "We've got a lot of young guys."

Emanuel Wilson ran for two touchdowns, including a breakaway 80-yarder, for Green Bay.

FILLING IN

Burrow suffered the calf strain early in camp. He threw some passes before the game, then watched from the sidelines. Coach Zac Taylor said the franchise player is "progressing as he should."

Browning, who Cincinnati's practice squad QB last year, played the first half, going 10 for 17 for 95 yards and an interception.

Siemian, a 31-year-old veteran signed in May, went 15 for 28 for 121 yards and an interception in the second half.

"Ultimately, that's what we're judged on, protecting the football and getting the team in the end zone," Taylor said. "Not enough of that tonight."

The Bengals haven't said if Burrow will be back for the opener at Cleveland on Sept. 10. There is also the matter of Burrow's pending contract extension that likely will make him one of the highest-paid players in the league.

The Bengals' cheerleaders paid tribute by all wearing Burrow's No. 9.

BEST BEHAVIOR

The teams had several scuffles in their joint practice on Wednesday, but none of that seemed to carry over into the game. The penalties were mostly mistakes by young players on both sides.

MIDSEASON FORM

The offensive star of the game for the Bengals was kicker Evan McPherson, who booted field goals of 38, 51, 39 and 43 yards.

INJURIES

Bengals LB Joe Bachie left with a chest injury in the second quarter and didn't return. ... S Yusef Corker (left hamstring) was ruled out in the second quarter. ... TE Tanner Hudson (concussion) was ruled out.

UP NEXT

Packers: Host New England on Saturday, Aug. 19. The teams are scheduled to have a joint practice next week.

Bengals: At Atlanta Friday, Aug. 18.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

• Switzerland County junior varsity boys soccer opened the season with a 6-1 win over Christian Academy of Indiana at home on Saturday.

Carter Hinman scored three goals while Jack McClellen had two goals and Ezra Dayadharum had a goal and two assists. Hinman and Caleb Riley each added assists.

Switzerland, now 1-0 on the season, travels to Lawrenceburg on Wednesday.

• The Carroll County Parks & Recreation Soccer is open to five age groups.

The age groups for the youth soccer league are as follows: U6 (players ages 4-5), U8 (players ages 6-7), U10 (players ages 8-9), U12 (players ages 11-12), U14 (players ages 12-13).

Registration for the soccer league is currently available online at www.carrollcountyparksandrecreation.org The deadline is Monday, Aug. 21 and no late registrations will be accepted.

The league will open its season in mid-September.

For more information about the soccer league, contact any of the following: JP Dale: 502-525-413 or jpdale@carrollcountygov.us; Brandy Wainscott 502-525-5065 or ccprky@gmail.com; or Hannah McCarty 502-525-8296 or ccprky@gmail.com.

• The Fit For The King Flyers Dance program is beginning its 22nd season soon.

Dance teams are available for girls in Pre-Kindergarten through high school. The seven-month season runs from September through March.

To learn more, visit www.fitfortheking.com and click the Flyers tab to download an information packet and registration form. Questions can also be emailed to fftkflyers@yahoo.com.

The registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 1.

Fairchild's late RBIs help Reds edge Pirates 6-5 to gain DH split

PITTSBURGH — Stuart Fairchild drove in the tying run in the eighth inning and the go-ahead run in the 10th, helping the the Cincinnati Reds to overcome a two-run deficit and gain a doubleheader split against the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 6-5 victory on Sunday night.

Jared Triolo hit his first major league home run in the opener, a three-run drive as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning that lifted the Pirates to a 4-2 win. Cincinnati had lost nine of 11 before winning the nightcap.

Bryan Reynolds homered twice in the night game, raising his season total to 17.

His solo drive off Ian Gibaut boosted the Pirates into a 5-3 lead in the seventh, giving him five multihomer games, including two this year. Reynolds has eight home runs in his last 20 games.

Joey Votto doubled in the eighth off Thomas Hatch and scored on Henry Ramos' single, and Fairchild pinch hit and hit a tying double against José Hernández.

Automatic runner Tyler Stephenson advanced to third on TJ Hopkins' one-out single in the 10th off Osvaldo Bido (2-3). Fairchild grounded to shortstop Liover Peguero, who threw to Triolo at second for a forceout, but Fairchild beat the throw to first and avoided a double play as Stephenson scored.

Alexis Díaz (4-4) pitched a perfect ninth, and Daniel Durate got his first big league save when Rodríguez hit a game-ending flyout that stranded Andrew McCutchen at third.

Pegeuro homered for the Pirates and rookie Elly De La Cruz hit his 10th of the year for the Reds, a 442-foot drive into the Cincinnati that gave him six in his last 19 games.

Pittsburgh overcame a 2-0 deficit in the opener. Alika Williams started the comeback with an RBI single in the fifth.

Peguero walked against Lucas Sims starting the seventh and pinch-hitter Endy Rodriguez walked with one out against Alex Young (4-1). Triolo, in his 116th at-bat and 128th plate appearance, drove a full-count changeup to left.

Christian Encarnacion-Strand had an RBI single in the fourth and Matt McLain hit a run-scoring double in the fifth.

REDS 9, PIRATES 2

Elly Da La Cruz hit a two-run triple in the first inning and drove in three runs, and Luke Maile belted a three-run homer Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-2 for just their second victory in nine games.

De La Cruz's triple into the right-field corner sparked a three-run first.

The rookie shortstop then scored on a double by Spencer Steer.

Reds manager David Bell shuffled his slumping team's lineup and dropped De La Cruz from leadoff to the No. 3 spot. The 21-year-old had hit just .207 in 22 games at the top of the order.

Center fielder TJ Friedl, the new leadoff hitter, concurred with Bell. Friedl led off the game with a walk and Matt McLain singled in front of De La Cruz.

Maile's homer to center in the fourth off Jose Oviedo extended the lead to 6-0. It came after Stuart Fairchild was hit by a pitch and Will Benson singled.

That gave rookie lefthander Andrew Abbott (7-3) plenty of cushion. He took a shutout into the sixth before Ke'Bryan Hayes hit a solo home run and Andrew McCutchen had an RBI single to draw the Pirates to 6-2.

After giving up 10 runs over nine innings in his previous two starts, Abbott allowed two runs on four hits in 5 and two-third innings. He struck out nine and walked none.

Reds send down veteran INF/OF Senzel to Louisville, recall Ramos

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Reds optioned infielder/outfielder Nick Senzel, the second overall pick in the 2016 amateur draft, to Triple-A Louisville on Friday.

Senzel had been in the major leagues continuously since 2019, except for rehab assignments.

The 28-year-old was hitting .219 in 80 games with nine home runs and five stolen bases.

The Reds entered Friday tied for second with the Chicago Cubs in the NL Central, 2 and a half games behind Milwaukee. Cincinnati also trailed Miami by one-half game for the third NL wild card.

"Nick's been with us a long time, he's been an important part of the team and helped us win a lot of games," Reds manager David Bell said.

"It got to the point where Nick wasn't going to be playing much over the next 10 days or so primarily because he starts against left-handers and there aren't a lot of lefthanders coming up on the schedule.

"So, we made the choice to send him to Triple-A to get regular at-bats and get back on track."

The Reds selected the contract of outfielder Henry Ramos from Louisville. The rookie played in 18 games for Cincinnati earlier this season and had a .242 batting average.

Right-hander Eduardo Salazar was designated for assignment to open a spot for Ramos on the 40-man roster.

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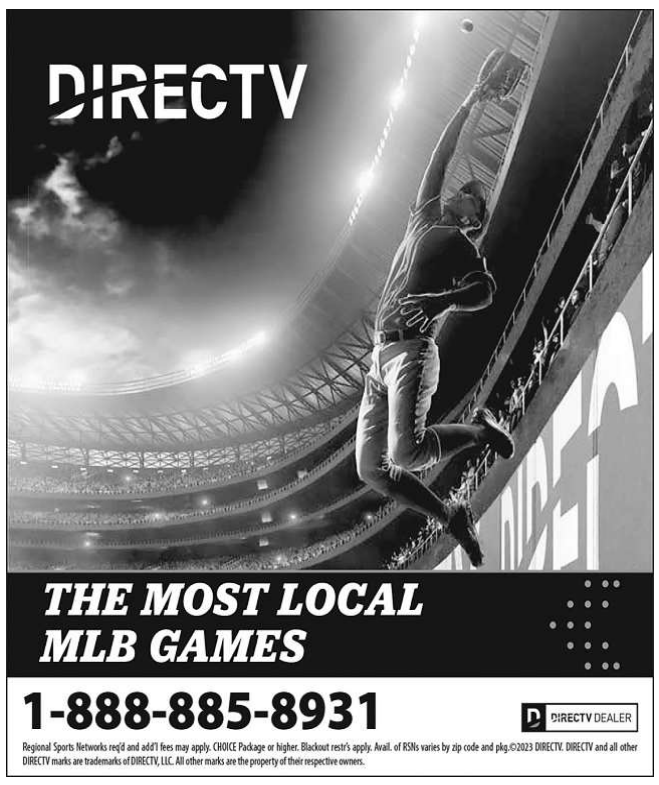
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What's next for Pac-4 schools?

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
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The Pac-4 schools are in limbo. The Mountain West is open for additions. The American Athletic Conference is interested in growing and on-guard for being poached.

The Atlantic Coast Conference can't reach a consensus on expansion, and the Big Ten seems to be done adding West Coast schools — but we have heard that before.

While there appears to be a break in the action, here's what could be next in major college football conference realignment.

PAC-4

While talking with the ACC, Stanford and Cal were still exhausting options to convince the Big Ten to add two more West Coast schools to go along with Southern California, UCLA, Oregon and Washington.

The Bay Area rivals have been unsuccessful so far. Could minds be changed? Never underestimate the power and influence of Stanford graduates, but for now it appears unlikely.

Stanford and Cal's inability to land in a Power Five conference keeps alive hopes that they, along with Oregon State and Washington State, could rebuild the Pac-whatever by luring a few of the top Group of Five schools into a smaller league that conceivably would be more valuable going forward than the ones they are currently in.

"We continue to believe that preserving the Pac-12 is in the best interests of OSU student-athletes and the remaining universities, and so we are doing everything in our control to stabilize and rebuild the conference," Oregon State President Jayathi Murth said in a statement Friday.

There are myriad obstacles, starting with multi-million dollar exit fees in the Mountain West and AAC and the lack of a media rights deal for the Pac-12.

"They're not going to have a war chest to rebuild with," Tom Burman, athletic director at Mountain West school Wyoming, said in an interview with Pokescast.

Football independence and an Olympic sport agreement with a Western conference — maybe the West Coast Conference and its strong basketball? — could be an option for Stanford and Cal.

Probably more so for Stanford, which doesn't have Cal's athletic budget issues.

As for Oregon State and Washington State, the choices seem to be figure something out with Stanford and Cal or join the Mountain West or AAC.

"We're going to be OK," Washington State athletic director Pat Chun said this week. "The reality is, realignment is not done."

ACC

The conference thought hard about rescuing Stanford and California from the sinking Pac-12. Notre Dame, which doesn't compete in ACC football, was leading the push to add the Northern California schools, but the 12 votes necessary to approve the expansion were not quite there.

Everything in the ACC is about revenue and how it's divvied up these days. Expansion appears to be another leverage point. A Stanford/Cal addition, and maybe SMU, wouldn't produce a windfall, but there is some money to be made.

That's why westward expansion is still not a dead issue in the ACC. The majority of schools liked the idea and believe it could be part of a long-term strategy that provides more security. But do they like it enough to sweeten the pot for Florida State, Clemson and North Carolina to agree to it?

Right now, no. Eventually? To be determined.

BIG TEN

The Big Ten switched gears on adding Oregon and Washington when it became a buy-low opportunity.

Could it do the same with Stanford and Cal? There are no indications of that.

Former Commissioner Kevin Warren had already made the case to Big Ten presidents to add Oregon and Washington last year when the conference grabbed USC and UCLA.

Stanford and Cal were not as appealing, unless it was as a package to lure Notre Dame.

Next up on the Big Ten's list of value adds are North Carolina and Virginia. The ACC schools are contractually locked up for now, but if the Big Ten is going to try to figure out how to run a 20-team (or more) conference, it would prefer it comes with more financial upside.

BIG 12

The Big 12 has pushed the limits of how much ESPN and Fox want to pay for more inventory so it appears Commissioner Brett Yormark's conference is done targeting Power Five schools.

A Pacific Northwest addition for the Big 12 is more likely to be Gonzaga and its powerhouse basketball program than more Pac-12 schools.

MOUNTAIN WEST

The logical landing spot for Oregon State and Washington State based on geography, but logic and geography don't have the pull they used to in conference alignment.

As always, TV money is a consideration.

How much is Fox and CBS willing to pay the Mountain West for two more schools? The current deals pay about $4 million annually per school.

AAC

The American has interest in Oregon State and Washington State, and a more lucrative TV deal with ESPN (about $9 million per school), but adding them would increase travel costs for existing members.

So is it really worth it?

Retention might be the AAC's larger priority right now, considering SMU's wandering eyes.

SEC

Commissioner Greg Sankey can comfortably sit atop his kingdom, claim the moral high ground and wait to see how things shake out in the ACC.

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Harbaugh's status uncertain as NCAA delays ruling on Michigan penalties

BY CLIFF BRUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It is unclear if the NCAA Committee on Infractions will accept Michigan's proposal of a four-game suspension for coach Jim Harbaugh to settle a case involving recruiting violations.

Michigan recently submitted a negotiated resolution to the NCAA in a case that has been in the works for about two years. The school received notice earlier this year that the NCAA was investigating impermissible texts and calls — including some by Harbaugh — to high school prospects during part of a pandemic-related dead period for contact with potential recruits. The details were confirmed by a person who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the agreement was not finalized at that time.

The committee could have approved a suspension for Harbaugh to start the upcoming season, but it reviewed the negotiated resolution between Michigan and the NCAA, and has more questions. Now, the case could go to a full hearing, which could lengthen the process and push any suspension back.

"It is not uncommon for the (Committee on Infractions) to seek clarification on key facts prior to accepting," Derrick Crawford, NCAA vice president for hearing operations, said in a statement to the AP. "The COI may also reject an (negotiated resolution) if it determines that the agreement is not in the best interests of the Association or the penalties are not reasonable."

Michigan spokesman Kurt Svoboda said in a text message to the AP that the school could not comment on an open NCAA case.

Michigan opens with four straight home games, starting Sept. 2 against East Carolina. The Wolverines then face UNLV, Bowling Green and Rutgers.

Harbaugh, 59, is entering his ninth season coaching at his alma mater. He is 74-25 with the Wolverines and has beaten archrival Ohio State each of the last two seasons.

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5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Got Talent "Road to Lives" (N)				That's My Jam		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Penn & Teller		Whose..	Whose..	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The (N)	Celebrity Wheel		Jeopardy!		The Chase		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Celebrity Wheel		Jeopardy!		The Chase		News
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19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Shazam (N)		Lyrics (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
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DISN	25	29	Hamst..	Hamst..	Kiff	Kiff	Big City	Big City	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Marvel's		Pretty..
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NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
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SHOW	221	16	★ Moonlight & Valentino			(:45) ★ Emily ('22) Emma Mackey.					★★★ Casino ('95)		
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9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The (N)	Judge (N)		Wonder	Wonder	The Rookie		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Judge (N)		Wonder	Wonder	The Rookie		News
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COM	45	59	SouthP..	SouthP..	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
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1 Pitfall
5 Adder's poison
10 One of the tenses
14 Cartoon bear
15 Ridiculous
16 S-shaped molding
17 Errand runner
18 Uprisings
20 Make a faux pas
21 Novak & Basinger
22 Anxious feeling
23 Brontë or Dickinson
25 Pretend
26 Do a shoemaker's job
28 Company
31 Illegal burning
32 Pitcher's place
34 "__ Wiedersehen"; "Bye, Friedrich"
36 Link together
37 Improve a home's curb appeal
38 Suffix for pay or read
39 Hubbub
40 Seal cracks
41 Completely
42 Join the club
44 Jails
45 Pasture mama
46 Frock
47 Disgrace
50 Bodies of water
51 Farm animal
54 In a forceful way
57 Central part
58 Not up yet
59 Valiant
60 Owl's comment
61 Prying
62 Bury
63 Hostels

DOWN
1 Do office work
2 Sound of a crowd
3 Combativeness
4 Key lime __
5 Manly
6 Opponent
7 Captures
8 Late bedtime
9 Man's nickname
10 __ at; indicates
11 Wildly excited
12 Capitol Hill figures: abbr.
13 Student's ordeal
19 Tied up, as skates
21 Potter's oven
24 Night light
25 Dad's sister
26 Hindu prince
27 Wear away
28 Icky residue
29 Recipe amount
30 Make dirty
32 Mangle
33 Cake ingredient
35 Actress Tina's family
37 Not vivid in color
38 Black-and-white birds
40 Shrink in fear
41 Hatfield & McCoy, e.g.
43 Medicine that works
44 Priest's recommendation
46 __ into; explore deeply
47 Stretch across
48 Vagabond
49 Gobsmacks
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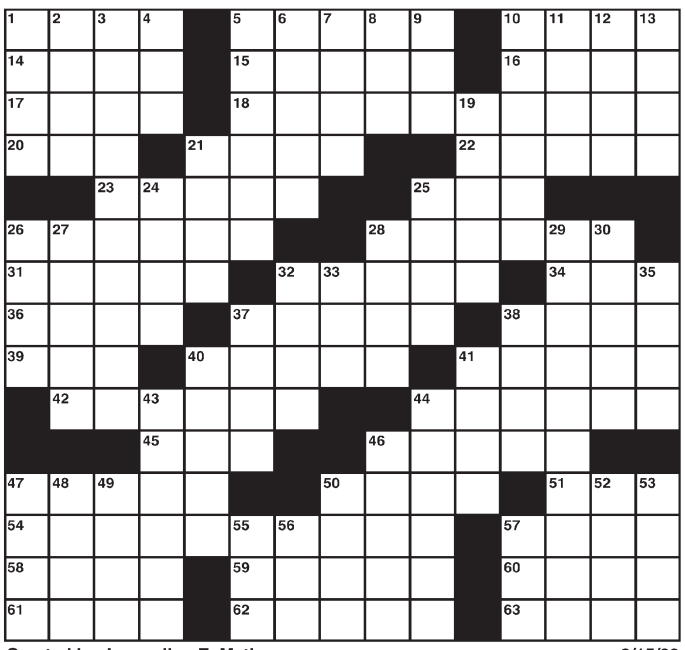

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13 Divan
14 Use Crayolas
15 Legend
16 Nixon & Boone
17 In __ to; against
19 Common verb
20 Salad veggie
21 Obeys
22 Lunch hours
24 Calendar pg.
25 Tin & titanium
27 Sparkling
30 Hard to tell apart
31 "Cagney & __"
33 Chatterbox's gift
35 Candied __; sweet side dish
36 Beauty marks
37 Bogeyman
38 Feasted
39 Unbending
40 Contented sounds
41 Word with sale or tax
43 Walks leisurely
44 Big success
45 Roles
46 Zorro's weapon
49 Dried fruit
51 Pig's digs
54 Submission to an editor
56 In __ straits; desperate
57 Finds a purpose for
58 Misrepresent
59 Dutch __; cast-iron pot
60 Deep wound
61 Be in a bee
62 Seventh letter

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1 Wild hog
2 Frequently
3 TV's "How the West __ Won"
4 Squirrel's stash
5 Wears a long face
6 "Heidi" setting
7 Animal parks
8 Trauma ctrs.
9 Clothing
10 Weather forecast
11 Clumsy fellow
12 Cacklers
13 Jacuzzi
18 Suggest indirectly
20 Nat or Natalie
23 Thousand __, CA
24 Grows gray
25 Angelou or Rudolph
26 Make joyful
27 __ a test; got an A
28 Pushy
29 Word in a proposal
31 Theater section
32 Muhammad __
34 Mamie's predecessor
36 Barack's 2012 opponent
37 Depose
39 Sudden attacks
40 Skin opening
42 Garden songbird
43 Fireplace shelf
45 Part of the eye
46 Self-righteous
47 Sinatra's "It __ Very Good Year"
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49 Abbr. in some high school names
50 Make angry
52 Family diagram
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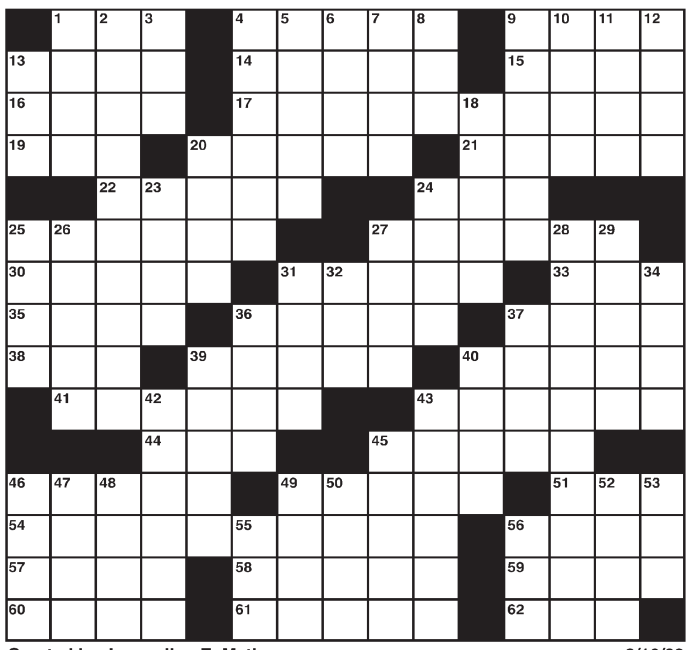
55 "Ghosts" network
56 Woofer



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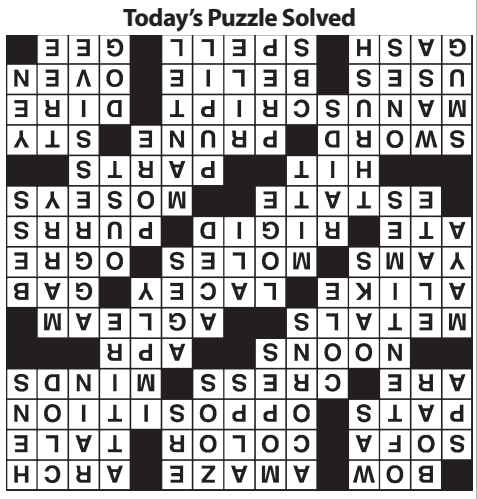

Fiancee wants to take the road less traveled

Dear Amy: I was in a 13-year marriage that was quite lonely and without intimacy, but I filled those lonely moments with travel and adventure.

I finally pulled the plug after over a decade of trying to fix our broken relationship.

Enter "New Guy." We met last year and hit it off like dynamite. He's smart, stable, attentive and loves me. He was attracted to me because of my free spirit, confidence, drive and intelligence.

I am self-employed, financially very stable and chose my profession so I could incorporate travel into my life. He is inspired by my travels and wants the same for himself — but he is an engineer and gets only two weeks off every year. He proposed marriage and I accepted, but now I'm seeing red flags.

I have some opportunities for business travel that appear "fun" and maybe even "opulent," but he doesn't want me doing the "fun" things if he can't go with me.

He makes me feel terrible if I want to go without him and takes it personally that he is "left out." He has traveled to many wonderful places for his job, but he sees my travel as if I'm vacationing without him. I can't compromise something that is so much a part of me and be limited to only two weeks every year in a fashion that fits his schedule.

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

He has a teenager at home, parents he wants to see who live out of state, so it's already a very dialed-down version of how I live. I don't want to blow the best relationship of my life, but I will end up very resentful if I have to give up a big part of who I am for someone else. I never want to do that again. How do I navigate this?

— Wanderlusting Woman

Dear Wanderlusting: Years ago, just after I got (re)married, my new husband told me that he wanted to run for local office. This would involve many nights campaigning and attending meetings, leaving me quite literally holding the bag in our household. I was completely opposed to his doing this, and told him so. It took me some time to realize that this was how the very good man I'd married carried his light. And so I came around and embraced his ambition. (He has also supported my many experiences being on the road, sometimes going to "fun" places without him.)

My point is that ideally you enter a second marriage knowing who you are, and with the determination to support and enable one another's choice to live your best lives, both separately and together.

If he can't be happy with you being on the road, and you can't be happy being at home with him, then perhaps you should take marriage off the table for now and continue to enjoy the relationship as it is.

Girlfriend weaponizes TikTok videos

Dear Amy: My friend "Cynthia" and I have become much closer recently, as we have both gone through divorces and shared our experiences (I'm a guy).

Cynthia recently moved back into the area after living a few states away, and we have been able to go out a few times.

I am enjoying finally being on my own after a very mentally and emotionally draining divorce.

I have been very open that I will not be sleeping around, and I have stated that I am interested in pursuing a long-term relationship, with an idea that we can begin exploring moving in together sometime next year. I have recently come across a "TikTok" page of Cynthia's that (basically) is filled with videos airing out every small disagreement we've ever had, not to mention viewing me as a guy who "won't commit" because I want to take my time working toward moving in together.

These videos get thousands of views, and some of the comments (mostly very negative ones at my expense) include references to the specific apartment complex where I am currently living. These comments are from friends of hers. This is a hard line for me, and I asked her to remove these videos if she wants to pursue a long-term relationship. She then made another video about that conversation, and I abruptly ended any semblance of a relationship with her after seeing this video.

I'm wondering: Was it unreasonable for me to request that our personal conversations should not be aired on social media?

— Unreasonable

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Unreasonable: You know that asking "Cynthia" to respect your privacy is a perfectly reasonable expectation.

You also know that Cynthia is an unethical jerk who has used your private experiences to shamelessly climb TikTok's oily algorithm, aided by her obnoxious friends.

These are all things you already know.

What I know is that — these days — in-depth conversations about privacy and social media use should accompany any deepening relationship. This conversation should certainly precede any speculation about cohabitation, and if any potential partner intentionally violates your privacy, offering you up for online abuse, you should break off the relationship immediately.

I appreciate and endorse your honesty and openness about what you are looking for in a romantic relationship.

I hope you will continue to pursue your goals with this in mind: Trust but verify.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your love language might be playing someone's favorite music or cuddling in the easy chair. No matter how you express your affections you could find the right rhythm to make someone feel happy and appreciated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There may be too many things happening for even a superhero to save the day. It might be time for everyone to put their heads together and cooperate so a solution can be found. Sometimes the citizens can save the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A single twig can be easily broken, but a bundle is harder to snap. You may wish to be a tree in the forest, but if you are currently feeling like a twig, work to become a part of the strongest and most resonant bundle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can uphold the spirit of the law even if the letter of the law is ignored. Sometimes you may know what you are doing is the right thing from a moral standpoint, but the written rules might still need to be followed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It may not be a proposal, but there could be a very important question coming your way. Your answer might change your life by reshaping a key relationship or career path. Consider everything your answer can mean for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your mind can sometimes be a minefield; you never know if a thought could blow you away with memories. It might be too late to make apologies in person. If you cannot face them, find other ways to make amends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Concentrate on being agreeable. A new friendship may brighten your life, but might not be as long-lasting as you would like, so take the time to appreciate it while you can. Use common sense when handling finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Insistence on using conventional methods might trigger some controversy. Sometimes the one with the unconventional way of doing things can save the day. Try not to overlook someone who does not fit a standard mold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Recess does not last all day long. You may find yourself locked into boring routines that have you yearning to escape. Focus on completing necessary tasks and you can find the time to enjoy the rewards afterwards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You could be carrying a self-imposed burden that can impact your relationships. It might be time to speak to the people involved to discover how you can make things right for anyone you might have harmed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Sometimes you must do what is asked of you although it may be above and beyond your usual tasks. Think over all possible answers to the questions that could come up. Take out any trash that might be holding you back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A new job or task could require some deeper thinking. Everyone could be so worried about other's sensibilities that there may be little left to say. Look around for someone in agreement to help find the right words.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You can dive into action with a new venture or career project if you are sure there is a soft or safe landing spot. To make extra money you may need to take the leap and put your innovative ideas into motion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Some failures might have been a class in how to reach success. A new idea you have been developing could be ready to launch and past mistakes will not interfere with your future success. This may be the time for change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your group may claim to have a common goal, but it could be hidden under a dozen separate agendas. Try to put effort into completing the pieces of the puzzle jointly. You will need to pull together or risk pulling apart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are feeling less sociable than usual, you can put your efforts into more money-making endeavors right now. You and a close companion might work together to achieve mutual goals from opposite ends of the spectrum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — New insights or perspectives could trigger fresh opportunities. Deep down you may be feeling restless for excitement or eager to try something new. Sit down with a notepad and build a bucket list for an enriched future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your plans could be beginning to take shape and the necessary factors can be coming into alignment. You might need to decide on how your project will fit into the bigger picture. Launch time may be creeping closer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The tactics you use to promote your financial plans might not help to improve an affectionate relationship. Try not to take your loved ones for granted or exploit their tolerances, remain thoughtful and caring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It might be easier than usual to make sound decisions about your personal life. You may be feeling more aware of who is willing to support your choices. Funnel any excess energy or enthusiasm into your creative activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Once you become aware of someone else's feelings it may be best to avoid insensitivity and strengthen your bond. You might need to be more supportive of someone close who could be used as a scapegoat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might not hear the closing bell ring at the end of the day. There may be much to do to make your mark so you could end up working longer hours than most. A complicated situation could be solved with a simple solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Good advice may offer you a springboard for solving possible conflicts within your home. Acts of generosity might be the signposts that could indicate upcoming improvements. Try not to spend money on new toys.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You cannot be something you are not, just to make someone happy. If it is not what you want for yourself, then avoid taking it on. Determine your own goals clearly and take the straight path to reach them.

Nowitzki, Gasol, Parker give international flavor to HOF

BY JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Fans waved a German flag and chanted Dirk Nowitzki's name when he walked the red carpet into Symphony Hall on Saturday night for the Basketball Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony. In his acceptance speech, the former Dallas big man told his parents, "Danke."

The inductees received their Hall of Fame rings and jackets on Friday at a news conference, which Hammon missed because the Aces had a game in Las Vegas that night. In her speech, she broke down when thanking Popovich.

Tony Parker's fans whooped it up when he took the stage to lead off the proceedings. "There are a lot of French people in town. Sorry," the San Antonio Spurs point guard said.

Spain was well-represented, too, with Pau Gasol shouting out his national team — "mi familia" — before joining what may be the greatest international class of inductees in the Springfield shrine's history.

"I want to give a special mention to those first Europeans, who came here, across the ocean, who took a chance," said Gasol, who fell in love with the sport when the 1992 Olympics were held in his hometown, Barcelona. "I was 12. It changed my life. The Dream Team showed us how basketball could be played."

The Class of 2023 brought a distinctly international flavor to the basketball hall.

Nowitzki was the first European-born player to win the NBA MVP award, in 2007. Parker's NBA Finals MVP award that year was the first for a European. In 2002, Gasol was the NBA's first international rookie of the year.

The Spurs were well represented, too, led by longtime coach and five-time NBA champion Gregg Popovich, and Parker, the point guard on four of those title-winning teams. Becky Hammon, who after a career in the WNBA joined the Spurs as the first woman to serve as a full-time NBA assistant coach, was also honored. Gasol played his last two healthy seasons with the Spurs.

"Coach Pop — it starts with him," Parker said.

Others enshrined include Dwyane Wade — a key piece of three NBA championship teams in Miami. He was greeted with chants of "Let's go Heat!" before asking he crowd to pipe down because Popovich had taken up too much time.

Wade asked his loved ones to stand as he thanked them, including his wife, the actress Gabrielle Union.

"Thank you for learning every ref's name in the NBA, and for screaming at them so I didn't have to," he said. "Saved a lot of fine money."

He concluded by inviting his father — Dwyane Wade Sr. — onto the stage. "We're in the Hall of Fame, Pop," he said before one final hug.

Former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano, who led the Wolfpack to the 1983 NCAA title and went on to be a broadcaster and advocate for cancer research, was inducted posthumously.

Rounding out the class were the silver medal-winning 1976 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team; former Purdue coach Gene Keady, a seven-time Big Ten coach of the year; former Texas A&M women's coach Gary Blair, who took two teams to the Final Four; longtime coach at Amherst and two-time Division III national champion David Hixon; and Gene Bess — who won 1,300 games as a junior college coach at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

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"I know you weren't trying to be courageous when you hired me," she said. "You changed the trajectory of my life and so many other girls and young women."

Undrafted by the WNBA, Hammon went on to be a six-time All-Star before joining Popovich in San Antonio. She coached the Aces to a WNBA championship last season.

"The amount of times I hear 'no' or had a door shut was the amount of times I was going to go through a chimney or bust through a window to find a way," Hammon said. "I wouldn't change the hard parts, because the hard parts were necessary to build the courage for whatever comes next."

Popovich made light of his basketball talents and his image as a foul-mouthed media foil. He told the players presenting him to sit down and "shush." "Don't speak, just sit there," Popovich said as he took the microphone.

Turning to Parker, he said: "With Tony, I just asked him to be perfect. If I coached him now the way I did then, I would be in handcuffs."

Parker smiled and nodded his head.

As a player at the Air Force Academy, Popovich said, he was frequently kicked out of practice, adding with a smirk, "I know that you all know now that I am a totally mature individual."

When the music tried to play him off early, Popovich sent host Ahmad Rashad back off the stage. He thanked Tom James, who as a communications vice president with the Spurs is tasked with trying to keep Popovich from getting in trouble. And then the coach went off and did it again, poking the league for abandoning the city of Seattle.

"Come on, man, Seattle," he said to former SuperSonics guard Gary Payton, who was in the crowd.

But Popovich choked up when he thanked his family, saying as if it would be news to those who see him as a sideline ogre: "I have a family. People think that I just do basketball. Basketball doesn't love us back. We use it like a bar of soap. … I don't remember it saying 'I love you, Pop.' "

Gasol thanked the late Kobe Bryant, his teammate on two Los Angeles Lakers NBA championship teams, who died in a 2020 helicopter crash along with his daughter, Gigi.

"I wouldn't be here without you, brother," Gasol said. "I wish more than anything that you and Gigi were here today with us. I miss you and love you."

Like Gasol, Parker was won over by the 1992 Summer Olympics, when the Hall of Famer-laden Americans drubbed the French national by 50 points. But when it came time to play in the European championships, Gasol and Spain were often in the way.

"Sometimes I wish Pau Gasol was not born," Parker quipped.

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SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2307-ES-000052
IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF ROBERT D. HUGHES, Deceased.
Robert L. Barlow, II, of Jenner Pattison & Sharpe
508 East Main Street, Madison, IN 47250
ATTORNEY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT D. HUGHES, DECEASED. ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2307-ES-000052
Notice is hereby given that German American Bank was on the 25th day of July, 2023, appointed personal representative of the estate of Robert D. Hughes, deceased, who died on the 14th day of June, 2023.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this
25th day of July, 2023.
/s/ Tabatha Eblen,
Clerk Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Indiana
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IN THE CIRCUIT/SUPERIOR COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF SUSAN GAYLE VORIS
JAMIE GRIGSBY PETITIONER
ESTATE DOCKET: 39C01-2307-EU-000053

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO: UNKNOWN CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SUSAN GAYLE VORIS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that JAMIE GRIGSBY was, on July 26th, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Susan Gayle Voris, who passed away on or about January 25, 2023. All persons or entities who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, **MUST** file the claim in the office of the Clerk within three (3) months from receipt of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated this 26th day of July, 2023.
/s/ TABATHA EBLEN
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CLERK, JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTS
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2307-EU-000054
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF KENNETH K. KING, DECEASED.
William Joseph Jenner, JENNER, PATTISON & SHARPE, 508 E. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH K. KING, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that Lee Daniel King was, on August 8, 2023, appointed personal representative of the estate of Kenneth K. King, deceased, who died on the 28th day of June, 2023.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is
earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 8th day of August, 2023.
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
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Balanced effort leads US past Slovenia in warm-up game

MALAGA, Spain — Anthony Edwards led a balanced effort with 15 points, Jalen Brunson added 11 points and eight assists, and the U.S. World Cup team beat Slovenia 92-62 on Saturday in an exhibition game.

Austin Reaves and Tyrese Haliburton each scored 10 for the Americans, who improved to 2-0 on their five-game slate of exhibitions before getting to the Philippines for the World Cup. It opened exhibition play Monday with a 117-74 win over Puerto Rico in Las Vegas.

All-NBA guard Luka Doncic of the Dallas Mavericks was held out of Saturday's game as a precaution. He scored 17 points in Slovenia's 99-79 loss to Spain on Friday and missed some of that game after a bit of an awkward landing on a drive.

All 12 U.S. players scored, and five finished with between seven and nine points. Mikal Bridges scored nine, Cam Johnson, Paolo Banchero and Bobby Portis each had eight, and Brandon Ingram had seven for the winners.

The U.S. plays Spain — a matchup of the world's two top-ranked nations according to FIBA, which has Spain atop that list — in another exhibition on Sunday.

"One more stage of our preparation against the strongest rival in the world," Spain coach Sergio Scariolo said.

After Sunday, the U.S. team flies to the United Arab Emirates for games in Abu Dhabi against Greece (Aug. 18) and Germany (Aug. 20).

From there, it's on to Manila. The World Cup will be held in the Philippines, Japan and Indonesia; the U.S. will be in Manila for the entirety of the tournament, and opens against New Zealand on Aug. 26, followed by Greece on Aug. 28 and Jordan on Aug. 30.

TIP-INS

Slovenia: Even with Doncic out, Slovenia had eight players from its team that finished fourth at the Tokyo Olympics two summers ago — Aleksej Nikolic, Klemen Prepelic, former Virginia center Mike Tobey, Jaka Blazic, Gregor Hrovat, Ziga Dimec, Zoran Dragic and Jakob Cebasek. … The team was planning to have Denver Nuggets forward Vlatko Cancar, but he suffered a knee injury earlier this month and will miss significant time.

USA: Josh Hart made his USA Basketball debut. He missed Monday's game while finishing his four-year extension with the New York Knicks. … With U.S. assistant coach Erik Spoelstra of Miami out this weekend because he's attending the Basketball Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony — Heat great Dwyane Wade was part of the class — Jeff Van Gundy helped out on coach Steve Kerr's staff alongside assistants Tyronn Lue and Mark Few.

SAME FIVE

The starters for the U.S. were the same for the second consecutive game: Brunson, Edwards, Mikal Bridges, Brandon Ingram and Jaren Jackson Jr.

BACK TO BACK

If all goes right, this weekend could be the only instance of back-to-back games for the U.S. on its World Cup trip. Next week's games in Abu Dhabi are separated by an off day, and no group stage games at the World Cup are back-to-backs. The quarterfinals, semifinals and medal games all are preceded by off days as well.

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Titans letting Willis, Levis compete to back up Tannehill

BY TERESA M. WALKER
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans have a competition for the job backing up quarterback Ryan Tannehill at this point of the preseason.

The Titans on Saturday started Malik Willis, the 86th pick overall taken in the third round of the 2022 NFL draft by the last general manager. Then Will Levis, the 33rd selection overall out of Kentucky in April, came in as they alternated every couple of series in their 23-17 preseason opening loss to Chicago.

Tennessee coach Mike Vrabel said Sunday that backup quarterbacks more often have to come in on a moment's notice than having a week to prepare.

"Most of the time they're going to have to come in off the bench and be ready to execute," Vrabel said. "So that's some of the things that we were trying to recreate."

Willis opened the game well behind the Titans' first-team offensive line. He finished 16 of 25 for 189 yards with one interception, while Levis was 9 of 14 for 85 yards and an interception. Both quarterbacks were sacked four times apiece.

The Titans couldn't have drawn up a much better opening drive for Willis, the quarterback out of Liberty.

He drove the offense 80 yards over 12 plays and capped the possession by running for a 2-yard touchdown. After Luke Gifford recovered a muffed punt, Willis had plenty of time and overthrew 6-foot-7 rookie tight end Josh Whyle, who had the ball go off his hands at the goal line to a defender for an interception.

Vrabel said both shared blame on the interception, with Willis likely wanting to throw the ball a bit lower and Whyle wanting to catch it. The play was a strong reminder of how lost points can hurt in the scheme of a game.

"That's a play that needs to get executed," Vrabel said.

The Titans got the ball right back when cornerback Tre Avery picked off a pass by Bears backup P.J. Walker, and they converted that turnover with Levis at quarterback. Hassan Haskins went over the top for a TD on fourth-and-1 that tied the game at 14.

Assistant head coach and defensive line assistant Terrell Williams was acting as head coach for a 48-hour period, including for the game.

The Titans also had a bunch of starters watching from the sideline not in uniform. That group included Tannehill, three-time All-Pro wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins and three-time Pro Bowler Derrick Henry on offense. Defensively, the 11 starters not playing included two-time Pro Bowl lineman Jeffery Simmons.

Vrabel said it was a lot of fun watching Williams.

"The most important thing it was well deserved," Vrabel said. "It was something that I absolutely should have done."

The Titans practice Monday in Nashville before heading to Minnesota for a pair of joint practices with the Vikings ahead of their preseason game Saturday night. Vrabel isn't tipping his hand about which quarterback will start but made clear he wants every healthy player to prepare to start.

Tennessee has led the NFL in each of the past two seasons for the most players used because of injuries. A combined 137 players have played for the Titans, with Chicago second, using 133.

Tannehill missed five starts last season, pushing Willis into three starts and eight games. Willis was more productive alternating with Levis against Chicago than as a rookie, when he never threw for more than 99 yards in any game.

So, yes, quarterbacks in particular need to be ready at a moment's notice.

"We want them all to prepare as a starter, be prepared to play the entire game," Vrabel said.

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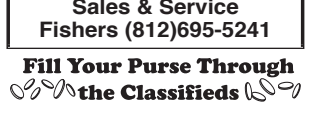

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COLTS

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Shavers' touchdown made up for his miscue earlier in the quarter when Kyle Allen's pass tipped off his hands and led to Darius Rush's 52-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Richardson, the No. 4 overall draft pick out of Florida and third quarterback selected in the draft, failed to quell questions about his accuracy over 13 college starts. He finished 7 of 12 for 67 yards and an interception and two carries for 7 yards.

First-year Colts coach Shane Steichen said he was impressed with Richardson's poise despite his struggles.

"It's a good learning experience," Steichen said. "He bounced back. It was the first drive of the game, we get the pick there. And he comes back and we start moving the ball pretty good. He threw some nice touch passes. Good calm, had some good things, command in the huddle, all those good things."

Richardson's much-anticipated first start was overshadowed by the more experienced Gardner Minshew in an offseason-long quarterback competition.

Minshew, who is more familiar with Steichen's offense, completed all six attempts for 72 yards. He also oversaw an 12-play, 88-yard scoring drive capped by Jake Funk's 1-yard run to cut Buffalo's lead to 10-7 in the final seconds of the first half.

With the notable exceptions of quarterback Josh Allen and receiver Stefon Diggs, the Bills had most of their starters play the first quarter. Allen, signed this offseason to serve as Josh Allen's backup, struggled in finishing 8 of 15 for 122 yards and an interception. Barkley finished 14 of 15 for 172 yards, including a 13-yard TD pass to Dezmon Patmon.

The backup quarterback competition deserves watching with coach Sean McDermott expressing concern over the offense's inconsistency, saying it ran hot and cold at times under Allen. He credited Barkley for being in rhythm and getting the ball out.

Barkley credited his outing with being more familiar with the Bills offense in having spent four of the past five seasons in Buffalo. Allen, by comparison, is still learning as an offseason free agent addition.

"I'm not gonna say how you're gonna interpret something. But the fact is, I've been here longer so naturally, I'm going to have a better understanding of everything," Barkley said. "All that to say, I think (Allen) has done a great job of coming in and learning everything that he can."

LEONARD LINES UP

Colts linebacker Shaquille Leonard played the first two series in his return after the three-time All-Pro missed a majority of last season because of back surgery and a concussion. Leonard was not credited with a tackle a week after being cleared for contact.

"It was big," Leonard said. "That's one thing that I was kind of nervous about, going out there and playing against other people. Today was just another box that I can check off, that I can go out there confident, and be the best version of myself for this team."

INJURIES

Colts: LB Segun Olubi did not return after sustaining a concussion.

Bills: OL Tommy Doyle was ruled out with a knee injury.

UP NEXT

Colts: Host Chicago Bears on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Bills: At Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday, Aug. 19.

NASCAR

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"Obviously, I'm extremely excited, but at the same time, I'm so busy racing and trying to take care of my family that I haven't — like it hasn't really set in yet that it's truly a reality," Larson said. "When you have days like today and you unveil the car, all those little steps, it definitely makes it seem more real. But I'm sure once things slow down in the offseason and I have a lot of time to sit around and think about the upcoming season is when it's really going to hit."

Larson finished eighth.

BYRON'S SLIDE

William Byron's No. 24 Chevrolet started from the back of the field Sunday after failing inspection three times Friday. Then he was forced to do a drive-thru penalty at the end of his first lap. But the series' only four-time winner this season snaked his way back through the field to finish 14th. It wasn't enough to help him in the standings as Byron slid one spot to third, behind Denny Hamlin. Martin Truex Jr. finished seventh to maintain his lead.

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